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HOME

# REVEAL KING'S DECISION TOMOR

# Akerman Says Mitchell Gave Road Oil 'Tip'

# FACE TRIAL OVER AD

Outcome To Hinge Upon Status Of Weekly As Real Newspaper

The fate of J. Frank Burke and A. B. Berry, facing criminal charges growing out of the last political campaign, hinged today on this question: Is the Santa Ana Independent a

newspaper ? Their trial, packed with political dynamite, opened before Justice Kenneth Morrison today. Super-visor W. C. Jerome is complaining witness, charging they authorized insertion of an anonymous political ad calculated to defeat him for reelection. The ad said road oil furnished the county by the Eden Refining company did not meet specifications. Don Jerome, son of the supervisor, is a member of the Eden firm.

#### Bomb Tossed

the road oil rumpus came from Chairman John Mitchell of the

Walker, rested their case against Berry at the noon recess. The case against Burke, former Santa Ana publisher, was continued until

Just before the noon recess today Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith was called to the witness regarding the requirements for various classes

#### of newspapers. Not A Newspaper?

Court observers took this move had," Wallace aid. that they would seek to establish we want to see it improved upon. that the Independent is not a prohibits publication of anonymous ads tending to defeat a political candidate.

Attainment of the administration's objective, the secretary said centers around some method of

It was an imposing array of attorneys seated at the counsel table at the trial session, which drew a crowd that overflowed the courtroom. Former Congressman Sam Collins was Berry. Menton and Walker represented the prosecution. W. M. Burke acted for his brother, J. F. Burke, and J. F. Burke himself acted as his own attorney, as well Many other prominent attorneys were in the courtroom. .

Collins succeeded in preventing any testimony being enteredagainst Berry, with the exception of a copy of the Oct. 30 Independent, (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 4)

#### **Lovalists Fire** Away at Rebels

bombing planes blasted the Fascist front line along the Casa Campo park today and devastated insurgent supply base at Campamento de Retamares.

Scarcely had the 15 Socialist

bombers settled down at Barajas airport when 23 insurgent planes appeared out of the clouds and loosed tons of explosives, in re-taliation, on the airport and the Manzanares river.

Government commanders, authoritative source said, frankly America. were puzzled at Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent strategy in cruisers were due to reach Portfailing to launch the long expected of-Spain, Trinidad, Friday, for re-

# BURKE, BERRY Autogiro's Inventor and 13 Others Die in Crash

# **NUT MEN WIN FARM BOARD** DIRECTOR

Program Of Local Man Gains Approval At Convention

By PAUL BODENHAMER Andrew D. Smiley of Garden Grove today saw his months of effort crowned with success with creation of an edible nut departthe California Farm

Bureau federation. Smiley organized the drive, which gives walnut and almond John Akerman, advertising growers a representative of the manager of the Independent, tossed board of directors of the federa-

#### this week

of the administration.

He spoke as the American Farm at holiday this afternoon. Berry faces the same charge.

He spoke as the American and Press Photo).

Bureau convention opened in a joint session with the state convention, which closed today.

"You may have heard the idea advanced that the agricultural Adjustment act should be reenacted; that the program carried out under its original provisions was the best program agriculture ever

"But good as that program was, A better program can and will be

### TRY GIRL AGAIN FOR PATRICIDE

WISE, Va. (AP)—The "denial" of litigants last night, Mrs. Vander-the right of women to serve on bilt will have custody of her Verginia's grand and petty juries daughter from the close of the was challenged anew without sucschool term in June, 1937, to sunschool term in June, 1937, to sunschool term in June, 1937, and for the cess today as Edith Maxwell went down of Aug. 15, 1937, and for the on trial the second time for killing her father.

tions before Judge Ezra T. Carter Mrs. Vanderbilt custody of her in Wise circuit court, charged that daughter for 12 days at Christmas 22-year-old former teacher had been "unjustly discriminated against" at her first trial on charges of killing Trigg Maxwell, 52-year-old backsmith-

# President Is

VELT, AT SEA. (AP) overnment positions along the more than two weeks, back across tion of the child for her mother the equator and speeding home an from a peace mission to South

Passing French Guiana, the

#### **Nearing Home** WITH PRESIDENT ROOSE-

- President Roosevelt cruised in northern lati-

# 500 Get Christmas Jobs

They'll do it in the finest way the 500 mark. possible, by giving residents of this city jobs during the Christmas stores will employ 100 extra clerks Two-Foot Snow shopping season, enabling them to for the Christmas rush. Another

Sixteen of the larger stores in to 75, 70, 45, 30 and smaller num-santa Ana contacted by The Jour-

earn money for Christmas time. will give work to 80, and others

saftar Anal reported that they will give work to 486 persons during the Christmas shopping season. This is in addition to the regular staff of employes.

The 486 figure includes only the This extra money, earned in wages just before Christmas, no doubt will be a boon to those who is in addition to the regular staff of employes.

The 486 figure includes only the This extra money, earned in two-day storm dumped 24 inches of snow on the southern part of walkout of 350 cutters and 70 trimmers at the Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothing shops in here today.

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The 486 figure includes only the trimmers at the Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothing shops in here today.

The 486 figure includes only the written demand of Circuit Judge C. M. Davison for trimmers at the Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothing shops in here today.

#### Wins Custody



board of supervisors.

The people, represented by District Attorney W. F. Menton and Deputy District Attorney James

Walker rested their restaut their section of the secti economic security for those who live off the soil is the objective agreement granting the mother custody during the summer and periods. (Associated

# FIGHT ENDS

NEW YORK. (AP)-A settlement agreement giving Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt custody of her 13-year-old daughter, Gloria, for longer periods, was approved today by Supreme Court Justice

Timothy A. Leary. Custody of the child was awarded to her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, for all but week-ends and one month during the summer by Supreme Court Justice John Carew after sensational hearings two years ago.

Custody During Summer Under the new agreement, reached between lawyers for the

same period in 1938. mg her father.

The new agreement also modifies the holiday periods, to give

> school and for six days of spring school Ends Two-Year Fight The settlement brings to an end for almost two years at least action that was resumed a few days before Justice Leary when

Vanderbilt sought revision of the original order of Justice Carew. In re-opening the case Mrs. Vanderbilt asked for modification of the original order, giving her custody of the child, for "a substantial, continuous period" each year

#### **Huge Christmas** Trade Reported

WASHINGTON, (AP)-The commerce department reported today that pre-Christmas trade looks better than any year since 1929. Business was stimulated, the department said, by "the wave of year-end wage increases, bonus Santa Ana business establishments this year will play Santa Claus to more than 500 persons. They'll do it in the first way.

# At Yellowstone

# **ENGLAND**

After Taking Off At Croydon

CROYDON, Eng. (A)-Fourteen runway at Croydon airdrome.

senger, Walter Schuberk, Wireless here. Senger, Walter Schuberk, Whetes Operator von Bemmel and Stewardess Fraulein von Bon The condition of the Project, at a probable cost of manager of the Independent, tossed a board of directors of the federaa bombshell into the courtroom when he testified that the suggestion of obtaining a copy of the test ties in time to present the matter report made in connection with the read oil rumpus came from the convention in Pasadena when he results are the read oil rumpus came from the convention in Pasadena when he results are the read oil rumpus came from the convention in Pasadena when he fight to retion of obtaining a copy of the test to the convention in Pasadena when he results are the read oil rumpus came from the convention of the results are the read oil rumpus came from the convention of the results are the read oil rumpus came from the convention of the results are the read oil rumpus came from the convention of the results are the read oil rumpus came from the convention of the read oil rumpus came from the rumpus came from the read oil rumpus came from the rumpus came from the rumpus came from the rumpus came from the rumpus came fro

No Americans were aboard. aboard the airliner. The "K. L. to contract figures. announced the other dead as: Baron Gottfried Meyern-Hohen-

berg, of Germany, who is the for-mer husband of the Viennese Other Victims Charles Robert Dickson, prominent Swedish banker, of Stock-

Pearson a Briton Van Arie, Dutch.

Donkelaar, Dutch Dr. Kurt Hoene and Mrs. Hoene, Miss

Lipsey, South African Skemp, British.

Capt. Hautzmeyer, pilot. Engineer Verkerk. Crashes Into Houses

The plane, heading into a heavy fog which cut visibility to little Name Greyhound more than 20 yards, ripped the roofs off two houses in nearby Purley, swerved across a street, sheered off a large tree and finally embedded itself in an unoccupied house. The engine, ripped mountings, smashed through the front wall. No pedestrians on the

were injured.

# NATIONS **MEDIATION**

PARIS. (A)—The French office announced tonight France and Great Britain had asked Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal to join

# \$70,000 PER **MILE HERE**

Report Submitted By Engineer

Seven miles of South Main street, from Eddie Martin's airport to Corona Del Mar, will be opened at a total cost of more than \$70,000 per mile. To the \$225,000 which the state

Airliner Carrying 17 Falls is expected to donate for paving of the road, nearly \$350,000 will be added, when the final figures are compiled.

Road Engineer Nat Neff, reporting yesterday to the board of supervisors, said the state's acpersons, among them Juan de la ceptance of the provisions for the Cierva, the autogyro inventor, met South Main project was continsudden, flaming death today in the gent on the grading and opening crash of a, "K. L. M." (Dutch) of the road being done through airliner, just four minutes off the a county WPA project. The board unway at Croydon airdrome.

Three survived, with varying inpreparation of such a project, to They were a German pas- be referred to WPA headquarters

in New York on her fight to recraft before it caught fire, was an opening of gain full custory of her 13-year-Del Mar foothills, expended more

than \$186,000. Trapped by twisted steel and flames, de la Cierva died with the foot highway—\$70,000 a mile—is former Swedish secretary of state, the Manchester boulevard project Admiral Arvid Lindman, and 12 included in the county road budgothers, including two of the crew. et. Work of adding a third lane to that highway is being conduct-There were seventeen persons ed for \$15,000 a mile, according

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (A)-Three children were killed and at least 10 injured when a school bus and a produce truck collided on a highway near Fayetteville today. The dead, all residents of the Sunnyside community, and pupils at Stedman High school, identified tentatively as: Ernestine Johnson, Inez Bulla, and Mack Williams, all about 15.

# Coach 'Santa Ana'

announced today.

The bus firm asked the city council and the chamber of commerce to take part in christening ceremonies, to be held on the grounds of the courthouse annex

# Troops Mutiny;

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, ity board. in efforts to mediate the brigade of irregular cavalry, which Spanish civil war and prepare the way for a plebiscite for the Spanish threw their bodies to the wolves, people to determine their wishes of was reported by Chinese sources Crash Damages

# Slay 30 Officers

China. (AP) - The mutiny of a

#### Partial Settlement Near In Coast Maritime Strike

By the Associated Press

headed peace gains along the na-ment of the 41-day strike of mari-firm's trucks. The case was aption's industrial conflict front. Wage increases and improvement of working conditions ended vessels.

time workers who have tied up 226 pealed and the supreme court refused to review it.

Santa Fe railroad and the "Big discussion brotherhoods, a strike

threat on the railroad's far west-

were not announced.

and the averting of another today said they hoped for partial settle- locomotive demolishing one of the

the strike of coal truck drivers at Akron, O., where householders were forced to arrange for their own deliveries.

With an agreement between the With an agreement between the Coal truck drivers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under the coastal operators have agreements with all unions except the licensed deck officers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under the coastal operators have agreements with all unions except the licensed deck officers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under the coastal operators have agreements with all unions except the licensed deck officers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under the coastal operators have agreements with all unions except the licensed deck officers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under the coastal operators have agreements with all unions except the licensed deck officers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under the coastal operators have agreements with all unions except the licensed deck officers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under the coastal operators have agreement with all unions except the licensed deck of the coastal operators have agreement with all unions except the licensed deck of the coastal operators have agreement with all unions except the licensed deck of the coastal operators have a coastal operator have a coastal operato

ern lines was removed. Terms of bus drivers at Flint, Mich.

# STREET COSTS Britishers Here Oppose 'Wally'

"King, we want you to give up Wally!" We know that's DUTCH PLANE South Main Extension a mighty big request and it will make it tough for you to part with her. But we can't look at it any other way. Your a mighty big request and it will make it tough for you to pected session tonight to discuss romance is important to you, but the throne and the crown are vital to the whole British empire. If your marriage would mean abdication, resultant

turmoil and possible disruption of give up your romance."
This, in brief, was the plea of Orange county residents who hail **BIG MELON** from England, Canada and Scot- Wallis Simpson.

by The Journal had to say today:

arisen in England. The entire king-dom is bound to the crown. It is the

Simpson in order that the British

he will abdicate rests the fate of the kingdom. I think it would be

far better for him to give up the

"The situation is far more serious

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

F. L. Simms of Long Beach has purchased from Ball and

Honer a two-story Spanish type home at 1811 North Flower street,

and will move to Santa Ana to establish his residence.

home at 1440 Louise street to

Louis Habich of Orange, who has

street from Ball and Honer and

Shotgun Shells

Explode in Fire

HAMILTON, O. (AP)-Ten tons

port-trailer exploded in case lots

last night as fire, starting in the truck's carburetor, ignited a 50-

gallon gasoline tank and trans-

formed a wide area of countryside

Sheriff John Schumacher, depu-

Charles Allen, 25, the driver, es-

into a semblance of the "western

taken possession

The firm has sold a six-room

America

Tom Halliwell, Englishman

woman for his people.

First National Dividend Of \$20,000 Will Be

Passed Out Good news for stockholders of emperor of India, to whom Indians consultations between the governthe First National bank was revealed today.

The Journal learned today that

The \$20,000 dividend will represent the annual dividend on common stock. A similar dividend was declared last year. Three hundred England now. I personally do not stockholders will receive a share

of the dividend money. In addition to the dividend on the common stock, the bank this year will have declared a dividend of \$17,500 on preferred stock. This is divided into semi-annual payments, one of which has been made. The common stock dividend is made at 4 per cent, the pre-

ferred at 3½ per cent.

At the same time, it was revealed today that deposits in the First National bank in Santa Ana have increased more than two million dollars since the first of the year. President A. I. Mellethin of the First National pointed out that this huge increase is as of today, and does not include the balance of

the year.

The bank official said the institution has enjoyed an unusually successful year this year. It was pointed out that the bank has a profit on hand sufficient to by Allison Honer of the firm of make dividend payments. by Allison Honer of the firm of Ball and Honer. The five deals make dividend payments.

Directors of the First National

#### met yesterday afternoon GIRL SLAYS HER COLLEGE CHUM

EAST LANSING, Mich. Pacific Greyhound lines will Judge Leland W. Carr of Ingham christen one of their new super circuit court appointed a sanity coaches "City of Santa Ana" here commission today to examine 25next Thursday, with a local girl breaking a bottle of champagne over the vehicle's radiator, it was pulse to kill" slaying of her for-

The girl stood mute at her ar-type. Mona Summers Smith of the a six-room home of the modern raignment on a warrant charging she fired five shots at Miss Gilt-Santa Ana library staff has ner, 25-year-old bride-elect and bought a lot at the corner of daughter of a Michigan State col-Flower street and Santa Clara lege dean, as they addressed wed-ding invitations in the Giltner in a new subdivision being opened

ome yesterday.

Judge Carr directed a plea of not guilty, and appointed the san-

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)-The Ohio supreme court decided in effect today that railroads could collect damages from careless motorists involved in crossing accidents.

The New York Central railroad in a suit won damages from Harvey H. Sentle, doing business as the Sentle Trucking Co., on the Settlement of one major strike At San Francisco negotiators ground that the driver disregarded warning signals, resulting in the

Negotiations were pressed for settlement of the "stay-in" strike of bus drivers at Flint, Mich.
Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin was expected to receive to the privite depend of Circuit of the privite depend of th

Calls Special Session Of Cabinet Prior To

Announcement

LONDON. (AP)-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin called the British cabinet into a sudden, unexlate developments in the consti-

tutional crisis. Government whins instructed all members of the house of commons to cancel engagements outside London in preparation for the empire, we believe you should the prime minister's expected pronouncement tomorrow on King Edward's decision to renounce either the British throne of Mrs.

The summons for special session of the cabinet was interpreted to mean that every facility of the Dr. John S. Helmcken, com-mander of the Canadian Legion— British government was being pressed into action to enable a "It is difficult for Americans to understand the situation which has more tomorrow."

mons tomorrow. Announcement Ready

look to keep the kingdom intact. I ment and dominions envoys in think the king should give up Mrs. London already have been held. These sources directors of the First National intend to convene Dec. 29 to declare a \$20,000 dividend.

Simpson in other that the Bittain t Russell Munro, Scotchman — til tomorrow to enable him to an"The fate of the British kingdom nounce what was described as an is involved in the situation in airtight settlement of the grave

approve of the king's romance with Mrs. Simpson because of the The night meeting of the cabinet was necessary to approve fieffects it has on the kingdom. On the king's decision as to whether it was said. nal plans for tomorrow's session,

King Is Calm

King Edward, outwardly steadfast in his composure, remained at rural Fort Belvedere. Mrs. Simpson, conferring at a villa on the Cote d'Azur with her London solicitor, announced through a spokesman she had "signed no

document." Thus, for at least 24 more hours, it seemed the whole, breath-taking situation must hang in the bal-

However, since the prime minister is not given to unfulfilled predictions, his words were in-Real estate transactions in San- disclose the future of king and ta Ana amounting to approximate- throne—and Wallis Simpson—to

ly \$40,000, were announced today parliament tomorrow. One Of Three Things

The king may do one of three have been made in the past few days, Honer said.
The home of M. M. McCallen, things: 1. Renounce his desire to make oil refiner, at 1816 Heliotrope drive has been purchased by C. F. Smith of 1717 North Broadway. a morganatic marriage with the

2. Force a showdown and resignation of Baldwin and his government, seek support of his subjects in a constitutional fight which would have to be settled at the polling boxes. 3. Abdicate and marry his betrothed.

His last word to Baldwin-given in the tense hours at Fort Belvedere last night-was held in the empire's fast-locked box of spoken The ministers who met

with Baldwin for two hours and 15 minutes this morning knew the nature of that word, but found it (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 5) 'GIRL-STOMPER'

# IS ON TRIAL

HAZELHURST, Ga. (AP)—Law-rence Ward, 51-year-old itinerant repairman, went to trial today on charges of fatally "stomping" his 14-year-old stepdaughter in a fit of jealousy.

Prosecutor W. E. Gibbs announced he would demand electrocution as the penalty. The girl, Maude Salters, died in a Brunswick, Ga., hospital, Nov. 26.

Arresting officers said Mrs.

Ward told them Ward was in love
with the girl, and beat her fatally

with the girl, and beat her lately after and crowds of the curious were kept at a distance by a rain of lead and flaming rockets of wreckage. Hamilton firemen were powerless to cope with the blaze. lay near by, chained and helpless, at Lumber City, Nov. 25.

Or was it just an old-fashioned can-opener? At any rate, this fellow Oaky Doaks really plans to operate when he finds the Earl of Juniper. Trust Oaky to fall for a beautiful brunette. All the fellows do-when they aren't falling for blondes or red-heads. Oaky evidently plans to defy the dreadful curse on the mysterious castle and rescue the damsel in distress. Look at him dash at that door. Behind it stands the horrible Earl of Juniper. Ooooh, isn't this scary? Turn to page 10 and get ready for a thrill.

Unanimously they hailed the

and bring publicity to this city.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland con-

To Broadcast Game

in a better position in the eyes of the public. It will make this city

"I think it will put the station

Among the features with which

the station will open the new

the New Year's day game in the

Rose bowl and President Roose-

Dealer Pleased

"that KVOE was headed for bigger things. I am very happy

"It can't help being an improve-

"It's a mighty nice thing for

commented Howard I. Wood, secre-

tary of the chamber of commerce.

"It should make the station more

limited in our interests," she said.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

Parliament Anxious

uprogrious demonstration from

Wallis Simpson devoted hours to-

day to two conferences with Theo-

today.

dore Goddard, her London attor-

"Business Talks"

"Mr. Goddard's visit, as stated

fly or take any undue effort without a medical attendant."

Eagle, Flying Off

with Pig, Slain;

Fall Kills Porker

FARGO, Ga. (AP) — C. N

Clark, railway agent, reported

the death of an American eagle

and its prey, a 40-pound pig, in a dramatic air raid.

Clark said the eagle, with a

seven-foot wing spread, swooped

and drove its talons into the pig while it fed near the Su-

wanee river. The bird took off, he said, but, heavily laden with

slowly.

A shot from the gun of

victim, gained altitude

Edward VIII, asserted:

(AP) --- Mrs.

empire's everyday affairs.

The 600 members of parliament

advantage for listeners.

the success in the world."

dealer commented:

many "big-time" features.

grams.

gratulated the local station:

### PLAN TO LURE SHIPS HERE **FAVORED**

Newport Leaders Back Proposal Designed To End Strike

If Orange county's harbor at Newport can be used for unloading strike - paralyzed vessels without endangering the standing of the local port as the only strictly pleasure harbor on the coast, shipping officials should be urged use Newport bay for that

That was the opinion expressed several prominent Newport-Balboa residents today in discussing a plan whereby ocean liners may be unloaded along Orange county's coast in an effort to break the present shipping strike. Shipping officials will be contacted immediately and given copies of the county's new anti-picketing ordinance, backers of the move said today. They said this ordinance would facilitate handling of cargoes at Newport.

Palmer Objects Mayor Harry Williamson heart-ily indorsed the plan. Sam Meyer, publisher and president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, also favored such action, as did Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce. Paul Palmer, Lido Isle manager strongly opposed the propostion, however.

"Such a move would be fatal for the harbor district," he said. "It would be the first step toward bringing industries into the harbor district, and we have so little room that we could bring in just enough industrial plants to ruin complete-

Such a move he added would be destructive to the hope of fulfilling Newport's destiny as the only exclusive pleasure harbor on the coast. "Let Wilmington have the factories and the shipping troubles, he added, "and we will take the residential areas in-

Mayor Williamson said that even ter T. E. Bouchey said. could send passengers and freight gering the harbor's standing by into the harbor on lighters. New-port has a good chief of police and Bouchey added that in his opinport has a good chief of police and a good force, which could take on the shipping strike will be fincare of any strike trouble, he added.

to solve the strike situation, resi- will return to normal, he said. dents should do their part in offer-ing aid. "We should do anything

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On Trial for Her Life



for her life, and her little daughter, Sonia, as played by Marion Bruner and Marilyn Hamil in the Santa Ana Community play, "Judgment Day," which opens tonight in the council chamber of the city hall. John Colwell, left, an attorney for the defense, and Robert Guild, right, as George Khitov, Lydia's co-defendant, are looking on, while Harold Fish as Stambulov, another attorney, is in the background.

widely broadcast, and it would be means to an end—that of proving scenery designer could not have lisher. The prosecution directed easier to get many of the good that the \$2,000,000 development at devised a more perfect setting for its guns on the Burke angle in programs they have missed pre-Newport is available for nearly all types of craft. He pointed out ly the residential possibilities that such a move might be the foundation for the start of a new business in the county, which would call for many workers and Players will present their second lins, Ackerman admitted that he trucks with headquarters at the local port.

The harbor is not equipped to week

handle freight of any size or quantity, and such handling probably would bring much trouble to city and county officials, Harbormas

ished before any contemplated action could be taken by county residents. Within a short time the obtained at the Santa Ana Book Dr. Huston declared that if the trouble between workers and emharbor could be used as a means ployers will be settled, and things

STUDY GROUP MEETS within reason to help clarify the situation, just so long as we do Ana Woman's club will meet Frinot endanger our harbor as a day at noon for a covered-dish pleasure port," he added. pleasure port," he added.

Meyer said that if larger craft begin using the county's port as a place to unload their cargoes, advantages of the harbor would be

luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Watkins on Balboa island. Mrs. C. F. Crose is program chairgan. For further information telephone advantages of the harbor would be

**Honor Craemer** And Rospaw

Honoring Frank Rospaw, president of the California Newspaper Publishers association, and Justus Craemer, past president of the group and chairman of the Republican state central committee, wives will gather Monday night mud and water for road oil." in Santa Ana.

the seats are not numbered they

cannot be reserved, but tickets for

"The most exacting and artistic

Orange county newspapermen Surand the dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the fice Green Cat cafe is especially in

MORE ABOUT COMMENT

(Continued from Page 12) realize. After the years of work King George did to keep peace in the empire, it seems a shame that his son would even consider abdication of the throne. People in cation of the throne. People in England, especially the middle class, are behind King Edward and he should consider them and maintain a kingly attitude. If he should abdicate there would be trouble with Ireland, New Zealand, Australia and other parts of the empire. He should give up Mrs. Simpson to avoid this trouble. You know, King Edward VII, the present king's grandfather, prophecied that King Edward VIII would be the last king of England.

That's why the situation is so serious to the English people."

Frank Lansdown, Englishman— "I don't think a man has to give up his personal rights when he becomes a king, but he should not fall down on a job for which he has been trained all of his life. I regarding his romance to express

Beach, Englishman—"I think the tion, but said he "didn't know English people are capable of run-much about it." Asked who memming their own business. If he bers of the organization were, h wants to marry Mrs. Simpson I said he didn't know. He also de think he should abdicate. The nied having anything to do with king is head of the English church, preparation of the ad.

C. B. Diehl, whose wife is English-born—"The situation involves serious political and economic secretary, on the stand, but he had problems. I think the king should sacrifice the woman now in his life for the good of the people of England. Americans cannot understand the situation in England, session. Moon sat in the courtwhere tradition means so much. room taking stenographic notes of we here are unable to judge because our environment has been so had not been supbonenaed.

RAIL EMPIRE PRAISE KVOE Murder Trial Starts as HUMAN MOLE ON NETWORK CONTROLLED 'S(00P'

WASHINGTON. (P)—Senate investigators heard testimony today

Santa Ana civic and business vestigators heard testimony today

Behind counsel's table sat Filiberto Becerra, charged with the knife murder of Paul Balderama selection of the jury to try Bewas actively controlled for four Don Lee broadcasting system and a half years by the nation's Dec. 29.

largest trust company.
William C. Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company of will benefit Orange county, add to New York, told the railway the pleasures of radio listening, financing investigating committee that his firm had exercised control from Aug. 1, 1931, until Feb. During that period the trust

company voted the key securities of the vast holding company pyramid, he said, as trustee under three bond issues totalling \$85,- known wherever the system goes 000,000. The bonds were issued by the Alleghany Corporation.

The stock was voted "by proxy," nation-wide service will include Potter explained, quickly adding that the proxies were "not cigar store Indians." "They were dummies?" asked

Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the investigating committee.
"You might call them that," the investigating committee.
"You might call them that,"
Potter answered, "but they were the announcement. The station the station that the actual persons - clerks in our has carried many P-T. A. pro-

MORE ABOUT

scenery designer could not have devised a more perfect setting for 'Judgment Day,'" said Mrs. Gla-the case, seeking to establish that dys Simpson Shafer today in viously.'

speaking of the council chamber of sertion of the advertisement. the city hall, in which Community

Ackerman was the first witness hooked up with a circuit of 41 called. After conferring with Col-throughout the United States," play of the season tonight, Thurs- had prepared the ad without asday, Friday and Saturday of this sistance. He then submitted it to the Citizens' Inquirers league By fortuitous coincidence, the through W. F. Dunham, president design of the chamber incorporates who, he said, had brought him other copy for league ads.

correct places, and, most outstand-The testimony swung to the ra- more variety. ing of all, a semi-circular desk and dio talk Ackerman had made the large ocean liners could anchor in the lee of the west jetty at the harbor entrance, and from there harbor entrance, and from there There are 170 leather-upholretary, Wayne Moon, took dictastered seats for spectators, with room for 100 more chairs. Since was overruled. was overruled.
"Dress It Up"

Ackerman said he asked Moon to take the copy and have Burke "dress it up." Ackerman said he paid for the broadcast by handing the money to the KVOE technician. He testified that the copies of the test reports on the county road oil which appeared in the ad were photostatic copies. | conclusive and, perhaps, acrimonious and troublous. the ad were photostatic copies.

Asked if he was requested by

anyone to get the test copy, he said, "No one requested it; it was just a suggestion." When the leather benches of the dimly just a suggestion." When the prosecution wanted to know who made the suggestion, he said, "John Mitchell." He testified that "John Mitchell." He testified that British peoples for a statement that will stop the havoc which the he phoned Burke on Thursday morning, saying, "I've uncovered something that smells to the high Orange county publishers and their heavens; the county's been buying The two honor guests are seen test results in County Road newspapermen Superintendent Nat H. Neff's of- be necessary, resounding to an

Walker offered in evidence In-labor benches in the king's behalf. recognition of this fact.

Topping the list of speakers will be Ed Ainsworth, of the Los Angeles Times, and John Long, general manager of the C. N. P. A.

Several county publishers are also on the program for a few Oct. 30, but that Berry was president issue of Oct. 9, 16 and the company of Oct. 9, 16 and Atkinson treasurer and liamentary opponents.

Downing, secretary. It was believed Churchill, satis-Clyde Downing, secretary.

Jerome Is Brief

Jerome Is Brief
Supervisor Jerome's testimony
fied "no irrevocable step" will be taken by Baldwin until commons set a record for brevity. He mere-ly said "Thank you," after attor-risk the ire of the members who, neys stipulated that he was a on Monday, tried to humiliate him candidate for supervisor at the because of his efforts to uphold the king's interests and challenge those of Baldwin.

time of the ad publication.

J. F. Burke, jr., Burke's son, was the next witness. He testified that he went to the testing MRS. SIMPSON TALKS laboratory and secured a copy of the road oil report, later turning CANNES, France. it over to Charles Warmer. Warmer is the son of the Rev. George A. Warmer of Santa Ana. Young Burke testified that after getting the paper from the California Testing Laboratory he did trunks and a case crammed with not show it to his father before delivering it to Warmer, who delivered it to Ackerman. examination by Maxwell Burke, he said he didn't discuss the subject

League Officers
Ernest L. Spencer, manager of
KVOE, identified a copy of the radio talk and testified regarding physical aspects of the broadcast said that Ackerman secured the time previously taken by J. F.

Ray Thomas admitted that he has been trained all of his life. I was secretary of the Inquirer's do not have enough information League, but denied that he had discussed the matter of the ad with J. F. Burke. W. F. Dunham, president of the League, admitted Capt. George A. Portus, Laguna his connection with the organizabers of the organization were, he

which does not approve of divorce except for adultery. I don't see how he can remain head of the church and be king of England if he marries Mrs. Simpson. He is no better than any other man in that respect?"

preparation of the ad.

When it was announced that the people had closed their case against Berry, Collins immediately asked Judge Morrison to exonerate his bail, which caused a burst of laughter to sweep over the court-that respect?"

room. The bail was not lifted.

District Attorney Menton sought left with Burke after Burke had

Alex Brownridge, the Rev. W.
J. Hatter and others said they
"would rather not say anything at the present time."

There is a popular superstition in some sections of the South that eating of peas on New Year's will bring fortune during the year.

Nason Hearing Ends

in Superior Judge H. G. Ames'

that the \$3,000,000,000 Van Swertoday the announcement that in Orange Oct. 17. Behind him cerra on the murder charge was ingen rail and industrial empire Radio KVOE will join the Mutual-sat his weeping wife and six lit-

step as a vast improvement which F. Nason, head sunk in his hands, cerra.

The stage was set for a mur- awaiting verdict of another jury der trial, with all the trappings, charged with determining his sanity, after he had admitted commission of sexual crimes against nine small boys.

Assistant District Attorney

Twelve prospective jurors were James L. Davis, who prosecuted being questioned in the jury box. Nason, simply reached for another Next to Becerra sat Howard file, opened his case against Be-

WPA SLASH IS GIANT GRASS BANNED IN NOT FELT IN COUNTY THIS AREA

"devil" grass.

Paula yesterday.

control work.

sioners, Johnson said.

Agricultural Commissioner Dixon W. Tubbs when he met with other

commissioners and officials of the Soil Conservation Service in Santa

The conference was called after

several battles between Tubbs and

SCS over attempts of the latter to

use the grass here in soil erosion

Other counties will allow plant-

Here, he added, none of the re-

quested plantings have been in

orchard land which would be men

VATICAN CITY. (49) — Pope Pius XI, stricken with a slight paralysis of the legs, recovered

probably would be completely re-

days.

The Holy Father himself insist-

ed that he was capable of taking up his heavy routine, but re-

fuctantly bowed to the dictates of

his doctors who ordered him to re-

main in bed today.

ing under supervision in spots ap-

WPA rolls and curtail the cost planting here of Kikuyu grass, a man, 22, who also helped dig at velt's inauguration, as well as in full swing today, but it had an enlarged edition of Bermuda or Mrs. John J. Mills, president of

Unofficial reports from Los An geles said it was understood that payrolls are to be cut by reduc-Dealer Pleased ing many workers from higher-"I have felt all along," she said, paid classifications to lower classifications by placing many administrative workers on "securiabout it, and wish the station all ty" wages, and by reducing the number of skilled, non-relief work-

Luther M. Turner, local radio ers. The latter group, it was indicated, should be hired by the sponsors of projects, and not by WPA. A further step understood to be under way is reduction of the amount of material allowed on a project to about \$5 per month of work instead of \$17 per

Santa Ana, having the station man-month now in force. Reduction of the rolls and slashes in costs are to be made aced by the grass. effective Jan. 1, according to the reports.

interesting and more valuable."

Miss Ethel M. Walker, city librarian, today saw in the new sonnel, effective a month ago, and is operating with limited office Rapidly Today arrangement an opportunity for "Sometimes we are somewhat

IRENE ADOPTS BABY HOLLYWOOD, (AP) - A baby girl, with big blue eyes and fair rapidly today and prelates said he

"It is nice to see the station broaden out. It should be a real hair, was queen today at the new home of Actress Irene Dunne. stored to active duty in a few With her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, the film star adopted the 11-months-old infant in the East

MORE ABOUT FARM BUREAU

(Continued From Page 1) their red controlled production, crop insurance, the ever normal granery, and other subjects essential to agricultural welfare.

The plan for crop insurance, as outlined by Wallace, would provide for the accumulation of re-Just as breathlessly the domin- serve supplies of commodities durmud and water for road oil." He said that he told Burke that he had seen test results in County Road and water for road oil." He ions waited — paced by the ing the good crop years, to be drawn upon in time of scarcity by farmers who had paid their insurand ready for any action that may ance premiums in kind.

Two resolutions affecting the

California fishing industry and the Observers thought it noteworthy tion plants failed of adoption and were referred to the board of directors for further investigation. Resolutions Adopted Among the resolutions passed

"Agriculture must be kept free from imposition of the hiring halls and the closed shop."

"We oppose the use of funds, intended for poor and needy, for the relief of unemployed participating in strikes, or for those who voluntarily refuse employment.

Reaffirmation of "our support of the now existing California criminal syndicalism act. Recommendation that "authorities take immediate steps to de-

port all aliens convicted of subversive activity. Recommendation that "picketing be rigidly regulated by the passing of uniform picketing ordinances over the entire state.'

Back Water Project Commendation of the state highway patrol "for their fair and documents with him, refused to ing strike and labor disturbances Demand for exemption of farm-

disclose the business he and King efficient enforcement of laws dur-Edward's American friend were discussing.
Goddard and his clerk, Sydney ers and non-profit farm organiza-Barron, left Cannes late today on tions hauling their own products a northbound train.

Mrs. Simpson "has signed no documents," her spokesman said from the highway transportation today. gross receipts tax

Indorsement of the Central Val-Speaking for Mrs. Simpson, Lord ley water project and a request Brownlow, gentleman-in-waiting to the American Farm bureau work for its congressional support. Reaffirmed support of controlled

last night, was for the purpose of marketing legislation, such as secdiscussing Mrs. Simpson's business tions of the AAA and the state prorate act. in his plane of Dr. Douglas Kirk-wood was due to the fact that Mr. Goddard has been advised not to prorate act. Requested elimination of a state

sales tax on poultry.

Approval of legislation to provide for a farmers' lien on farm commodities to secure payment of the purchase price.

MOTOR MATTERS DOES YOUR WINDSHIELD WIPER OPERATE? We Are Authorized Factory HARRY HARLOW

And His Automotive Specialists FIFTH AND BUSH—SANTA ANA

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Dr. Chad Harwood GENERAL PRACTICE 205 South Main Phone 3456-W

IS CAUGHT IN DRISON

> day after 64 days of futile tunneling beneath the walls.
> Prison guards ended 22-year-old Fred Turner's strange subterranean existence when the youth broke through the surface outside the prison after burrowing 140 feet. Tipped off to the escape attempt

Missouri state prison's human

mole was in a punishment cell to-

by a source Warden J. M. Sanders refused to disclose, guards were raiting at the tunnel mouth. Since Oct. 4 when he vanished from his cell, Turner had lived day and night underground. The tunnel started in a plumbing areaway between two cells. Dirt was scattered in the areaway as it was

prought from the tunnel. Turner was supplied with food nd clothing by two cellmates, Ev-Orange county will not allow the erett Stewart, 29, and Mike Kaussof work projects appeared to be native of Africa which looks like night but returned to their cells during the day.

A screw driver, two cold chisels and a hammer were the only tools Bert Johnson, deputy agricul- Turner had. He spent more than a tural commissioner, reported that week boring through the eighthe maintained the policy set by the maintained the policy set by While living in the tunnel, Turner

lost 30 pounds in weight. He told officials rain filled the tunnel several times, delaying progress. During the carved three wooden pistols to be used in the break. A string of 14 lights hooked into the prison lighting circuit illuminated the

proved by the agricultural commis- General Granted Bail in Slaying

> NEW CASTLE, Ky. (AP)—Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall today granted bail to Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, charged with the murder of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his fiancee.

If a Cold Threatens.. especially designed

aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



EXCURSIONS EAST ALL WINTER!

chair cars; also in tourist sleeping cars, berth extra.
Pirst Class tickets in standard Pullmans, berth extra.

LOWEST WINTER FARES in history are on sale all winter to eastern and mid-western points, good on our finest and fastest trains. Leave any day from now until May 14, 1937. Roundtrip examples: Coach Tourist \$57.35 \$68.80 CHICAGO and back . . . 72.00 KANSAS CITY and back . . 48.00 57.60 89.75 101.20\* 136.50 NEW YORK and back . . 85.15 68.15 NEW ORLEANS and back . 56.80 56.40 70.45 HOUSTON and back . . . 47.00

COACH TICKETS are for use in air-conditioned coaches or chair cars; TOURIST TICKETS in air-conditioned coaches or chair cars; TOURIST TICKETS in air-conditioned tourist sleeping cars, berth extra; FIRST CLASS TICKETS in air-conditioned standard Pullmans, berth extra. \*In tourist sleeping cars (berth extra) to Chicago or New Orleans, thence in coaches.

SAVE ON FOOD. "Meals Select" in the diners, special "5 and 10" tray service for coach and tourist passengers—never were meal prices lower than they are these days.

CHILDREN under five years ride free; from five to eleven, inclusive, half fare (when accompanied by adult). Special menus and meals for children, too, at new low prices.

GIVE A TRIP. Nicest Christmas present is a holiday trip. Give one this year. Send one to anyone, anywhere. Ask your S. Agent about our "Prepaid Order" service.

Low one way fares to all points, too!

Southern Pacific

M. J. Logue, Agent E. B. Sharpley, Traveling Passenger Agent

"Open Evenings Until Christmas" A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

Hardy Johnson killed the eagle. Clark said the pig was killed by the fall.

For the Living

quet to:

Is Important. The Journal Wel-

comes It. Telephone 3600.

Helen McCarthy, who is in the art department of Sacramento Junior

Miss Betty Martin and Miss

Miss Marian Brownridge, Miss

performance of "The Drunkard"

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Wolfe of

514 East Chestnut avenue will sail

their home for a number of years. They plan to return to California

Mrs. Gail Jordan of 1727 North

Mrs. C. C. Langley, who has

on Lacy Drive, Santa Ana, after the first of the year.

Ray Dawson treated his sixth-grade class at the Tustin grammar school to a theater party last night. Phillip Brooks and Jerome

Powell assisted him in taking the 35 children to see "The Last of the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless

The Fort Collins, Colo., society

are to bring their own lunch, ac-

cording to an announcement made

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Harry F.

Sinclair's plan for merging Rich-

field Oil company, in receivership

Judge William P. James an-

nounced he would give his formal

approval after Patrick J. Hurley,

clients would pay \$211,574 of the

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The Journal congratulates the

MRS. I. A. WRIGHT, 1008 West

Highland street. SERGT. N. C. NELSON, 1906 South Ross street.

MRS. F. A. BAKER, 2339 Bush

DONNA ALLENE THOMAS. 2072 South Parton street.
DONNA MARIE HOLLOWAY,

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Today we welcome the fol-

lowing new subscribers who have just joined The Jour-

nal's ever-increasing family

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ED BENNETT. H. S. DRAKE.

LESLIE CLEM.

TOM JIMINEZ.

H. BOEY.

2001 South Ross street.

of friends:

following, whose birthday anniver-saries occur today:

committee's

today by E. S. Sullivan, president.

Oil Merger to

Be Approved

Saturday.

today.

reorganization

Miss A. Hughes of the Behymer-Wilson concert organization was a visitor from Los Angeles yes-

Main street is confined to her

home on account of illness.

tonight in Los Angeles.

East Santa Clara street.

High school.

Fair tonight and Thursday; local frosts interior tonight; light to moderate northerly wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 63 degrees, at 11:30 a. m.; low,
42 degrees, at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 66 degrees, at 1:45 p. m.; low,
39 degrees, at 5:45 a. m.

SUN AND MOON Dec. 9

Dec. 9
Sun rises 6:45 a.m.; sets 4:43 p.m.
Moon rises 2:59 a.m.; sets 1:51 p.m.
Dec. 10
Sun rises 6:46 a.m.; sets 4:43 p.m.
Moon rises 3:55 a.m.; sets 2:26 p.m.
Dec. 11
Sun rises 6:47 a.m.; sets 4:43 p.m.
Moon rises 4:51 a.m.; sets 3:06 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature; light northerly wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Thursday, with fogs on north coast; frost in interior tonight; light northerly wind off coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature; SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday, no change in temperature; moderate northerly wind. SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SA-LINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VAL-LEYS—Fair tonight and Thursday, frosts tonight; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston 24 Minneapolis 24 Phicago 32 New Orleans 50 Denver 30 New York 36 Des Moines 34 Phoenix 38 L Paso 40 Pittsburgh 28

#### Birth Notices

SHOOP-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shoop 45 Orange avenue, at St. Joseph's 1345 Orange avenue, at St hospital, on Dec. 7, a son.

WEDDLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weddle, 113 North Van Ness street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 7, a daugh-ter

LOUNSBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsberry, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 7, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Balboa island, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 7, a son.

CAUSLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Causley, 1103 Hickory street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dec. 8, a son.

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, Inglewood, at St. Joseph's hos-pital, Dec. 8, a daughter. ROBISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robison, Lynwood, at St. Joseph's hos pital, Dec. 8, a daughter.

ENGLISH—To Mr. and Mrs. William English, Laguna Beach, at St. Jo-ph's hospital, Dec. 9, a daughter.

#### Intentions to Wed

Jay A. Brown, 40, San Bernardino;
Ruth L. Shoemaker, 38, Riverside.
Samuel H. Braswell, 42; Mary R.
Sheaff, 34, Culver City.
Rodney C. Crist, 27, Los Angeles:
Mildred Hall, 35, Hollywood.
Hal B. Drew, 54, Los Angeles; Justina Mendoza, 21, Watts.
Joseph B. Fairchild, 21; Beraldine M.
Ballard, 16, Orange.
Harry A. Frieze, 22; Sarah E. Wood.
19, Los Angeles.
William J. Grover, 30; Jeraldine W.

Kamy, Mildred Pierson and Barbara Cangles and Barbara Langley.

Other Groups

The women's octette includes Sabra Bachelor, Mary Jane, Belcher, Legannette Bodeman, Elza May power made inoperative this principle of economics was that consumption must equal production." He indicated that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative this principle of economics was that consumption must equal production." He indicated that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative this principle of economics was that consumption must equal production." He indicated that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative this principle of economics was that consumption must equal production." He indicated that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative this principle of economics was that consumption must equal production." He indicated that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative this principle of economics was that consumption must equal production." He indicated that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made inoperative that the people's lack of buying power made

Couis J. Wheeler, 22; Francis R. iith, 19, Los Angeles.

#### Marriage Licentes

Thomas S. Buchanan, 24; Myrtle M. Violet Foote, 17. Los Angeles.
Arthur C. Fitzgerald, 39; Elva L. Hartman, 27. Los Angeles.
Jack H. Robnett, 26; Patricia V. Palmer, 21, Los Angeles.
Ancel Gonzales, 22; Eva Davis, 19. Los Angeles. Ancel Gonzales, 22; Eva Davis, 20, Los Angeles, Oscar S. Landsberg, 23; Helen Handleman, 20, Los Angeles, Leo A. Reese, 27, San Francisco; Florence Yoos, 26, Los Angeles, James M. Bergman, 21; Miriam R. Jackson, 19, Brea, Albert Luke, 33; Evelyn M. Haines, 23, San Pedro, James A. Smith, 32, Long Beach; Eran E. Bangsund, 27, Los Angeles, Antonio Lopez, 18; Irene Reyes, 21, Anahelm, 22, Manggaret I. Anaheim.
Roy W. Herndon, 23; Margaret L.
Harris, 18, Los Angeles.
Paul R. Harris, 33, Long Beach;
Gwendolyn E. Carlisle, 22, Culver City.

#### Divorces Asked

eorge W. Stone from Edna J. Stone es A. Felkner from Minnie V. rinne B. Schirach from William

Divorces Granted

Laura L. Montanus from John J. Montanus, cruelty. Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. P. F., will confer SECOND DE-

GREE on Thursday evening, Dec. 10, on a class of candidates from Montebello lodge. Sojourning brethren are cordially welcome. A. T. CRAWFORD, N. G.

Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. & A. M., Installation dinner, 50c. Friday, Dec. 11, 1936, at 6:30 p. m. Tickets must be purchased at the temple before 6 p. m. on Dec. 10. Installation at 8 p. m., open to the public. All Masons and fam-

ilies and friends invited. H. J. HOWARD, W.M. Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395. Niches \$20 to \$100. Complete information gladly given without obligation.

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# **GIVE MUSIC** FESTIVAL

Program Friday Planned To Dedicate Little Theater Here

Preparations were being completed today for the fall music festival to be given by the Santa Ana Junior college music depart-ment Friday evening to dedicate the Little Theater at Santa Ana High school.

The program has been arranged by Miss Myrtle Martin, depart-ment head, and Alan Revill, music instructor, of the local Jaysee. The college a cappella choir, men's chorus, women's chorus, girls' octette and men's quarter, as well as several soloists, make up the wellrounded program.

#### Admission Free

Admission is free, according to Miss Martin. Tickets, however, must be secured in advance because of the anticipated audience, she said. The program will start at 8 p. m.

The a cappella choir will sing three numbers: "Mountains" (Rasbach), "Silent Night" (Gruber), and "In a Garden" (Lee). The men's chorus will sing "Ave Captain Brunton. (Schubert), with the solo by Wilbur Marsters; "Serenade," from the Student Prince (Ramberg), Fred Erdhaus, soloist, and fied to talk on that subject, hav-Copper Moon" (Shellby).

pighi), "Raindrop Prelude" (Chopand "The Sleigh" (Kuntz). octurne" (Noblecain), "Thou "Nocturne" Thou Art the Night Wind" (Gaul) and "The Cavalier" (Nobelcain) will be sung by the girls octette.

Miss Martin Leads quartet are "Passing By" (Puracell) and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" 1936 it would mount to \$23,000, from Naughty Marietta (Victor 000,000. This, he said, was due in Herbert) with Reuben Krutz, solo- large measure to unemployment. with Mary Jane Belcher singing ing every day, favorable to the solo part.

Charles E. Haudenaschield, 21; Particia Fields, 19, Los Angeles.

Jess John Ston, 53, Oceanview; Blanche M. Armstrong, 42; Costa Mesa.

Melvin J. W. Mosher, 34; Carrie A.
Mason, 34, Long Beach.
Floyd C. Peterson, 27; Martha I.
Emerson, 22, Long Beach.
Samuel Rickerts, 43; Myrtle A. H.
Fravenrock, 54, Los Angeles.

Bassett, Don Beckstrand, Gordon
Bishop, John Black, Wayne Carlson, John Daugenbaugh, Walker Davis, Ray Foster, Ines Granados, Harstad, Carl Hawkins, Martin Jones, Wilbur Marsters, Blas Mercurio, James Noaker, Harold Pottorf, Leo Snedaker, Kenneth Tegrotenhuis Lee Saun.

Kenneth Tegrotenhuis Lee Saun.

Horace Evans and Reuben

#### Tonight and Tomorrow

play, council chambers of city hall, 8 p. m.
Ebell child study section, Glines the Townsend plan of annuities as home, 1804 Greenleaf street, 7:30 an insurance method.

Junior Ebell travel section pub-ic benefit program, the Dana Deny Claim of

Golden State, R. N. A., K. of C. Toastmasters club, Smedley

chapter, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P.

#### ing, 8 p. m. TOMORROW

eon and Christmas party, Gardner home, 1602 North Broadway, St. Joseph's Altar society, Tut-

hill home, 2035 Victoria drive, 2 Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

Bowers museum open 10 a. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren church ladies'

aid, all day at church.

Church of the Brethren ladies' aid, at church all day. Lions club, Green Cat cafe,

Amber circle, Hermosa chapter. O E. S., Masonic temple, 12:30

Veterans hall, 8 p. m

A. A. U. W. Christmas party,
McFadden home, 906 North Main
street, 7:30 p. m.

Droceedings yesterday against Leo
Borchard, for foreclosure of a
\$14,000 mortgage on Santa Ana
property.
Lepnie R. Hotchkiss Tustin pe-

Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Danigers', 6:15 p. m. titioned today in superior court to defellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

A hall, 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

STATUTORY CHARGE Charged with a statutory of-ense against an Anaheim woman, fense against an Anaheim woman, David Morales, 21, was booked at the county jail by Anaheim police yesterday afternoon.

The University of Santa Clara was founded by the mission fathers in 1777.

Combs reported the burglars broke a window in the second story of the house. He was not sure how much loot was taken. The home was entered Monday night.

# News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Capt. Delbert Brunton, newlyappointed Townsend state man- there.

quaintances the county were

present to hear W. R. ROBB sided, and the invocation was offered by the Rev. W. H. White of Laguna Beach. Community singing was directed by Herbert ing was directed by Herbert Kenny. Harry C. Westover, state senator-elect, and Steele Finley, supervisor-elect, were presented.

Captain Brunton talked on the economics of the Townsend plan. He said he believed he was qualiing been speaking for the Town-Numbers to be given by the send plan since April 15, 1934, and having taught economics in his having taught economics in his school work over a period of 30 years. He told of the disastrous effects of the depression on the moral standards of the unemployed young folk of the nation, deplored the report of the American Bar association meeting in Milwaukee last year that our crime bill had Pieces to be sung by the men's been approximately \$19,000,000,000

ist. The mixed chorus will sing He said there was great senti-"Italian Street Song" (Herbert) ment in the United States, grow-Townsend plan becoming law. He Accompanists for the concert will be Elza May Hoxie, Genevieve Eustice and Alan Revill. Miss employed being given employment Martin will conduct all the groups at proper wages. He cited figures except the a capella choir, which to show that the buying power rewill be led by Mr. Revill.

The women's chorus is composed of Frances Bassett, Eleanor Buckles, June Corry, Helen illustrated advantages of the Fine, Josephine Flaherty, Rosemarie Flepper, Mary Heaney, Marian Matson, Jean McCauley, Jean McKamy, Mildred Pierson and Bar-

ickerts, 43; Myrtle A. H. Harold Pottorf, Leo Snedaker, 54, Los Angeles. Kenneth Tegrotenhuis, Lee Saunsmith, 56; Ollie Imel. 56. ders and Reed Walker. Those composing the men's plan, saying that under the present the workings of the security measure the citizen on the composing the men's plan, saying that under the present security measure the citizen on the composing that the composing the men's plan, saying that under the present the composing the men's plan, saying that under the present the composing the men's plan, saying that under the present the composing the men's plan that the composing the men's pla os Angeles.
William B. Walker, 36. Spindale, N.
Rachel B. Armstrong, 28, Harbor Rachel B. Armstrong, 29, Harbor Rachel B. Armstrong, 20, Harbor Rachel B. Arms pays a tax of he earns. The Townsend plan, he pointed out, will emphasize consumption, which automatically would increase production, through providing an increased market. The security measure, on the other hand, reduces consumption be-cause it lessens each tax contributor's power to spend, by substracting the 3 per cent from each "Judgment Day," Community person's pay envelope, he said.

Captain Brunton produced strong argument concerning the value of

### Lambs, 8:30 p. m. St. Elizabeth's guild of Episcopal Church of the Messiah, parish With Paralysis

Orange county yesterday refused to make a compromise set-tlement of \$2500 with Mrs. Marva Best, one of six county hospital St. Joseph's hospital staff meetng, 8 p. m.

Best, one of six county hospital nurses who contracted infantile paralysis during the 1934 epidemic. The board of supervisors ruled that Mrs. Best would receive more D. U. V. past presidents' lunch- adequate care and equitable compensation if the case was handled through the state industrial accident commission, from which she receives a weekly check. Mrs. Best's claim was presented

by Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner.
The board expressed itself as

'very much concerned" with the stricken, but ruled it could not obligate itself to make cash settle

#### COURT BRIEFS

Myra and Helen Hibbs brought

suit in superior court today against Thomas E. and Annie suit m., Christmas party.
Capistrano Y. L. I., K. C. hall, Quinne, for foreclosure of a \$3500 8 p. m., preceded by study group at 7:30 p. m.

American Legion post No. 131, poration started superior court

property.

Jennie R. Hotchkiss, Tustin, pe terest in Orange and Los Angeles hall, 7:0 p. m.

Standard Life association, M. W.

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Heldeling who did Nov. 26 Hotchkiss, who died Nov. 26.

Bessie G. Wilson petitioned today in superior court to terminate the joint tenancy interest of Andrew W. Wilson, jr., who died March 3, 1930, in a \$10,000 trust deed held on Orange county prop-

# WEATHER JAYSEE WILL Townsend CHAMBERBACKS FLOWERS ANAHEIMHOMES PARK PLAN

Members of the park commission at Garden Grove last night were urged by the chamber of commerce to continue their efforts to formulate a plan where-by a district could be formed for completion of the new city park

ager and former Orange county At present work on the new project is in hands of the water high school prin-cipal, was greeted district. Irvine German, reportby a large audi-ence at the area, said that materials for in-Townsend mass stallation of sprinkling systems meeting in Santa have been received from WPA and A n a Townsend that work on placing the pipes is

hall last evening.
It was his first appearance in the county since he which must be taken before forbecame the head of the California state work. Many of his formary of his former date for a mass meeting, when pupils and active proposed district will be dis-

# Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

Arthur Jacques. Occupation: Home address:

501 East Washington. When and where were you born? May 4, 1910, Jerome, Ariz. What is your hobby? What is the hardest task you W. B. Martin, 125 Bachman drive.

ever encountered? Attaining six feet in high school broad-jumping. high-jumping.

opportunity to young men and omen?
This depends upon individual Smedley will dine and attend the talent, of course. I believe there is a fine opportunity in music.

What career offers the greatest

What bit of news has interested you most recently? The national election. If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you thence to Tsinan, which has been nal what one change would you

I like it all the way it is What do you like best in The in about three years. Journal? First page and sports page

make in the paper?

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? More 20-minute parking zones What, in your judgment, is the

been resting at Loma Linda sanitarium for the past two months, most important problem facing the world today? Why? Attaining world peace, for variis reported much improved in health and will return to her home ous reasons



People are so interested in Davthey're even looking up their family trees. So far they've gone as Testament times who fell in love with a woman taking a bath, sent Sharpless were among those attending the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game last far back as King David of Old her husband to the war and had him put out of the way, etc. Which is true (though King David repented later). Nowadays we repented later). Nowadays we don't need to do that with Reno Long Beach. Members and guests

decrees and London nisis. Some say it's the same old story that dates back to the Garden of Eden, that a woman is at the bottom of everything. Maybe so. But in this particular case I'm kinda wondering if gold braid ain't got something to do with it. Meaning that King Edward isn't the most beautiful man in the world. In fact I heard one girl say he is homely! So-oooo, would Wallie want him if he were stripped of his gold braid? That is, if he were stripped of five years, with his Rio Grande That is, if he Oil company, received authorizawere broke and just an ordinary tion by the federal district court

'Nother thing I'm wondering about: If King Edward should abdicate and renounce all his titles and names, would he take her Rio Grande counsel, reported his name and maybe be called a simp-

#### POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart

Loss of a fiber tool case containing \$20 worth of special tools and telephone instruments was reported to police by John Faught, telephone company employe. Faught said he thought he lost case somewhere north of Fourth street yesterday afternoon Someone scratched the paint on the sides and back of the automobile with a nail while the car was parked here Sunday, it was reported by George W. Blasdell, Costa Mesa.

City court traffic fines: Drunk driving-Ralph A. Clyde, \$150, committed; speeding, Alan T. Baum, \$6; Albert William Barber, \$8; Sherman Erwin, \$8; Latham poration started superior court proceedings yesterday against Leo Borchard, for foreclosure of a \$14,000 mortgage on Sente. Claire Barnett, \$1. Boulevard stop, Kenneth B. Olippant, \$2; Mrs. P. C. Moler, \$2.

#### **Probe Burglary Of Newport Home**

Burglary of a home at Newport Beach owned by Walter W. Combs

Combs reported the burglars

# BURGLARIZED

Burglary of four Anaheim BILL COOK and homes Monday night was being investigated by police here today, BLANCHARD college football coaches, whose utstanding fare for the control of the control of

team won outstanding fame for The burglaries were thought to the institution and for Santa Ana have been committed by the same man, since the homes entered were Friday night when it defeated the Los Angeles Junior college team, all in the same neighborhood and were entered at approximately the same time.

Homes of William P. Webb, Dr. J. W. Wilson, C. C. Reinert and Dr. C. P. Thompkins were entered, officers reported, with only a small quantity of loot taken. Nothing was missing from the Thompkins home; a purse was taken from the Reinert residence; some jewelry and Christmas packages were stolen from the Wil-News of Your Family and Friends sons, and a woman's wrist watch and purse were taken from the Webb home.

#### Mrs. William Honz of Detroit arrived recently to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Patison, 1705 West Washington. Crash Damages Mrs. M. L. Kelsey of Riverside

is spending 10 days with her two Asking a total of \$2375 for indaughters in Santa Ana, Mrs. J. W. Parkinson of 326 East Edinger and Mrs. M. D. Haskell of 314 tina Salzado, John Salzado, 14, and Jessie Salzado, 3, and Robert Garcia, 4, through his guardian, Eddie Homer Simmons, Alberto Salvi, Garcia, against Y. Okano, today in and the Ted Shawn dancers. Mrs. E. E. Keech of 319 South Main street enjoyed a visit re-cently from her daughter, Mrs.

The Salzado car, driven by John dren were injured.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Phyllis Watson, roommates at U. C. L. A., spent last week-end with The United Daughters of the the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas party and exchange of gifts when they meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. have a Christmas party Friday at 2:30 p. m. when its members will meet at the Harry Westover home, Mrs. Eliza Tayes of Midway City was a visitor in Santa Ana yes-

> GETS 30 DAYS exposure charges, Gilbert Agundez, 21, Yorba, was booked at the Santa Ana Neon Co.\_Adv

county jail yesterday afternoon.

To Sing Here

ROSE BAMPTON

of the Metropolitan grand opera, president of the officers' associawill appear in Santa Ana at the high school auditorium in February, on the concert course being spensored locally by the Musical Arts club and opening Jan. 2 with juries received in a traffic crash Oct. 11, suit was started by Marstar, as guest artist.

Other artists in the series are

Tickets for the season are now on sale at the Santa Ana book-Salzado, collided with Okana's truck at the intersection of Stanton and Ball roads. The three children were injured. lin, local manager.

The Mary Blair class of the Confederacy will have their annual First Presbyterian church will Martin, 1176 East Chestnut street. 1527 East Fourth street. Mem bers are requested to bring toys which will be donated to the chil To serve a 30-day sentence from dren of the House of Neighborly Fullerton city court on indecent Service at Belvedere.

#### LIONS TO HEAR SAFETY TALK A nationally-known safety leader and transportation expert will

be in Santa Ana tomorrow when M. G. Lickteig, district governor for California and Nevada of Lions International, appears before Orange county Lions clubs at a meeting of the Snta Ana group. Lickteig, who lives in Oakland, has served as president of the East Bay Safety council. During his term in that office a manual for public school safety was originated, gaining national recogni-tion as a means of reaching boys and girls of school age in the in-

terests of traffic safety. As district governor, Lickteig has jurisdiction over 167 Lions clubs with a membership of 6500 men in California and Nevada. Other Lions clubs of Orange county have been invited to attend the meeting here, according to R. R. Rose Bampton, mezzo soprano E. M. Sundquist of the club. tion of the district, will be program chairman.



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# Canlins

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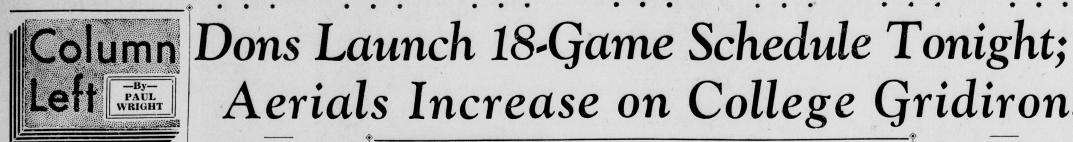
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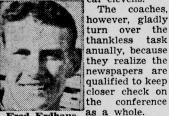
BANDEAU-Net lined, Gov- 79c

# PIRATE DEAL FOR DEAN NEARS COMPLETION



COACHES HONOR DONS

When scribes of the district came out with the official Eastern J. C. all-conference selections a few days ago, many of the players let out informal protests that the coaches, rather than the newshawks, should select the mythical elevens.



Coaches recognize ability in the opposition's players during the game, but must learn from the scribes whether the ace lineman or back is named Smith, Jones or whatnot. It is a difficult task for them to learn the names of their own roster of 50-odd players.

Since the players asked for it. San Bernardino Sun took a poll of the coaches, all of whom responded except Chaffey's Bert Heiser, Santa Ana's Bill Cook. The newspaper's ballot to Cook probably went astray, because Bill is always ready to cooperate. Heiser makes a habit of ignoring communications.

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Except in two instances, the coaches' all-star eleven was identical to the one selected by the pencil - pushers. Ernie Poore of Citrus replaced Lloyd Leest of Riverside in the backfield, and Howard Lauter-

born of Fuller-ton crowded Bill Greschner Carl Benson of Santa Ana off the first string. Benson and Leest both were honored on the sec-

The complete selections: FIRST ELEVEN Ends—Erdhaus (Santa Ana) and Gieseke (Riverside). Tackles-Brown (Citrus) and Lauterborn (Fullerton).
Guards—Rash (Santa Ana)
and Utman (Chaffey).

Center-Wieman (San Bernar-Quarterback—Greschner (Santa Ana). Halfbacks—Lehnhardt (Santa

Ana) and Ernie Poore (Citrus).
Fullback—Casey (Pomona).
SECOND ELEVEN

Ends—Titensor (Santa Ana) and Timmons (Citrus). Tackles—Hammerschmidt (Riverside) and Roquet (Santa Ana). Guards—Benson (Santa Ana) and Blackwood (Pomona).

Center—Holmes (Santa Ana). Quarterback — Montg o m e r y Halfbacks - Wasilchen (Pomona) and Mueda (Riverside).

#### Fullback-Leest (Riverside). SPORTS COPY-WRIGHTED

The San Bernardino coach, Ralph Simpson, told his Cardinal cagers if they trimmed Santa Ana he would buy 'em a milk shake, reports Scribe Bob Walton. Well, the Cards beat the Saints, 35-24, and the players asked Simpson to pay his bet. "I'll buy it for you tomorrow," said the "and I'll get 24 straws with it—one milk shake, 24 straws, 24 boys" . . Fullback Bob Williams was the only Uclan named on the Trojans' all-opponent eleven . . . Santa Clara is favored to defeat Texas Christian in San Francisco Saturday The Broncos lost to virtually the same outfit, 10-6, last fall same outfit, 10-6, last fall . . . Homer Harris, Seattle, Wash., negro, has been elected football

captain of the University of Iowa. The National Association of State Racing commissioners has drafted a long-range program designed to stamp out "fixers" who use narcotics on race horses . . . Oklahoma's great coach, Lawrence (Biff) Jones, who

command at Fort Leavenworth Kas., probably will be succeeded by Tom Stidham, Sooner line coach . . . Failure to convert touchdowns has cost Georgia Tech 11 games in six years . . . The sheepshead, a fish abounding in the Gulf of Mexico, uses its front teeth to dig oysters from

# **FOR DERBY**

Anita race officials announced to-day a record number of 106 colts, geldings and fillies has been nominated for the \$50,000 added Porter, and many others appear in Santa Anita derby, to be run the nominations.

Ranking youngsters of the turf doubled this year, was won by were included in the nominations, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did. which listed 37 more than last year and 52 more than the inaugural at the Arcadia plant, and Vanderby the year before.

Many of the stables are already at the Arcadia plant, and Vanderbilt's three-carload of horse flesh

erby the year before. Leading owners wh owners whose colors is due in later this week.



Coach Beatty Prepares Jaysees for Eastern Loop Debut Jan. 13

**PLAY HERE** 

Off to a belated start due to their extended football schedule, Santa Ana Junior collegians usher



Beach Vikings, one of the early favorites to cop the Western J. C. conference crown. Coach Blanchard Beatty's casaba

tossers cannot expect to glean as much glory on the hardwood as A. J. (Bill) Cook's Dons did on the gridiron in winning the South-ern California championship. But Trojan-schooled Beatty can counted on to floor a quintet that will win its share.

day, which would automatically install the Vikings favorites here tonight even if the Dons had been in few days.

Bob Faul, the all-around athlete from Orange High, should develop into a better guard than the Dons had last season. He is also better than the Dons had last season. He is also better than the Dons had last season. He is also better than the Dons had last season. had last season. He is steady, and judging from points he scored in County league competition last winter, has a good "shooting" eye.

Little Kenneth Nissley, cleverest forward in the Eastern conference for his size last year, is back. So are Harry Stanley, southpaw forward; Bob Browning, lanky center and guard; John Jennison and Clarence (Tay) Riggs, all letter-

From Santa Ana High school comes a trio of hot numbers in Erwin Youel, the brilliant end in football: and the Eastham brothers-Ed and Harold. Ed Eastham, who was honored on the all-tournament team of Southern Counties Invitational which Coach Reece Greene's Saints won at Huntington Beach.

should greatly help the club— either at guard or center.
Other fine-looking prospects are Don Marshall, fleet forward; Dick Dyke, a transfer from Long Beach the high light of the day's pro-Poly who played prep ball in the ceedings and climaxed numerous East; and Elmer Smith, diminutive forward from Orange High. Bob Cunningham, George Griffith, Charley McIntyre, Gordon West, Bill Keaton, Bill Aupperle, Charley (Chuck) Barrett, Eldon (Jeff) Richards, "Chick" Shields, Virgil Stevens and Neil McDaniel

Complete 18-Game Schedule The Don hoopmen will be managed again by Fred (Pinky) Pinkston, tackle for Cook's championship gridders.

9-Long Beach here. 14-Compton there (double 16—Compton here (double 18-Long Beach there (after-

Dec. 18—Long Beach there (atternoon).

Jan. 13—Riverside at Santa Ana.
Chaffey at San Bernardino, Pomona at Fullerton, Citrus bye.

Jan. 16—Fullerton at Santa Ana, Riverside at Chaffey, Citrus at Pomona, San Bernardino bye.

Jan. 20—Santa Ana at Chaffey, Pomona at San Bernardino, Fullerton at Citrus, Riverside bye.

Jan. 23—San Bernardino, Tullerton at Citrus, Riverside bye.

Jan. 21—San Bernardino, Citrus at Riverside, Pomona bye.

Jan. 27—Santa Ana at Pasadena (exhibition), Pomona at Riverside, Citrus at Chaffey, Fullerton at San Bernardino.

at Chaffey, Fullerton at San Bernardino.

Jan. 30—Santa Ana at Pomona, San Bernardino at Citrus, Riverside at Fullerton, Chaffey bye.

Feb. 3—Santa Ana at Citrus, Chaffey at Pomona, San Bernardino at Riverside, Fullerton bye.

Feb. 6—Santa Ana at Riverside, San Bernardino at Chaffey, Fullerton at Pomona, Citrus bye.

Feb. 10—Santa Ana at Fullerton, Chaffey at Riverside, Pomona at Citrus, San Bernardino bye.

Feb. 13—Chaffey at Santa Ana, San Bernardino at Pomona, Citrus at Fullerton, Riverside bye.

Feb. 17—Santa Ana at San Bernardino, Fullerton at Chaffey, Riverside at Citrus, Pomona bye.

Feb. 20—Pasadena at Santa Ana (exhibition), Riverside at Pomona, Chaffey at Citrus, San Bernardino at Fullerton.

ton.

Feb. 24—Pomona at Santa Ana, Citrus at San Bernardino, Fullerton at Riverside, Chaffey bye.

Feb. 27—Citrus at Santa Ana, Pomona at Chaffey, Riverside at San Bernardino, Fullerton bye.

and Victorian Star, Fairy Hill and Mantella from William Du Pont's Foxcatcher farms, Edward Seagram's imported Arabian Myth, two-vear-old stake winner in Eng-LOS ANGELES, (A)-Santa land, Bottle Cap from the Pellet-

Last year's \$25,000 added purse

will fly in the derby include Mrs.
Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way farms,
with nine nominations, and Alfred
G. Vanderbilt's stable, with six.
The Milky Way farm's chief contender is Case Ace, winner of the tender is Case Ace, with the tender is Case Ace, with the tender is Case Ace, w



# STYMIE D COACHES USE

U.S.G.A. Prexy Advocates Retention of 'R. & A.' Law

(Third in a Series)

NEW YORK. (P)—The move to abolish the stymic from American golf, and thus take a step away from the regulations of the rock-ribbed Royal and Ancient of Great Britain, is vigorously opposed by John G. Jackson, president of the United States Golf

Jackson says flatly he favors retention of the stymie as a spectacular part of the game. He has witnessed and officiated in many important matches in which a stymie shot was the highlight.

THE stymie to him is a traditional factor in golf. It goes back to the beginnings of the game in Scotland. One of the earliest published

of the Pacific Coast conference of a resolution reading:
were ironed out today, and dele"The elimination of any official

scored a point when his new list fornia was elected president of the

TROJAN BASKETBALL HOPES

PINNED ON GRACIN, ORAM

LOS ANGELES. - Basketball ing of the faculty axe on the necks

of the University of Southern California today, as Coach Sam

The Trojan squad will leave here forward, and Bob Muth, guard,

Friday and will play one game sophomores missing because of each with Arizona, New Mexico A. scholastic ineligibility are Bob

and M., Texas Tech, Southern Hunt, 6-foot 7-inch center; Lou Possner, 6-foot 5-inch forward,

university and two games with and "Dobby" Lambert, 6-foot for-

Coaches Iron Out Troubles CLASHES AT

The final action saw the passage

from the master list through controversial reason must be pre-

sented to a joint meeting of the managers and coaches by the com-

Dana declined to comment on

the action, but said he might have

something to say after he had re-ceived "formal" information from

"The conference action today

adopting definite procedure for the selection and assignment of offi-

took the attention of sports fans of sophomore prospects have Joe McChesney, steady ex-Saint;

Returning regulars are Eddie

Oram, all-Coast guard and cap-

tain, and Jerry Gracin, forward.

Lost by graduation are Jack Hupp

all-Coast center: Ward Browning

ers from the S. C. fold.

missioner of officials."

the conference.

JOHN G. JACKSON laws, is cited: "Laws of golf to be observed by the Society of Golfers at Aberdeen, 1783:

"If two balls happen to lie so near to one another as six inches, or less, the ball nearest the hole shall be taken up till the other be played." This golf law published in Scotland 153 years agc has been modernized only in its terminology, and it a vote on the floor, although it has been discussed is significant to note that in neither the old stymic there by the delegates. Long Beach whipped Fullerton's formidable array, 41 to 29, last Fri-

PASADENA. (AP)—Trouble spots

gates turned homeward after their annual winter meeting.

with sharp action in the now famed "Dana case," the conference

voted to hold the spring gathering in Portland, June 1 and 2.

Commissioner of Officials Herb

Dana, who provoked a storm of controversy last spring when he

refused to place the name of C. M. (Bob) Evans on the list of eligible

officials, was ordered last night to

The action, originating in the

managers' association and ratified

by the faculty committee, proved

Earlier in the day Dana had

ing, was approved by the coaches'

Barry drilled his squad in preparation for a Christmas vacation

barnstorming trip that will send the Trojans through an eight-

game schedule against teams from Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Rice institute.

section of the conference.

replace Evans on the list.

closed-door discussions.

Concluding the two-day session

Ball Within Six Inches, Lifted (1) When the balls lie within six inches of each other on the Putting-Green (the distance to be measured from their nearest points), the ball lying nearer to the hole may, at the option of either the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other ball is played, and the lifted ball shall then be replaced as near as possible to the

place where it lay.

If either ball be accidentally moved in complying with this rule, no penalty shall be in-curred, and the ball so moved shall be replaced.

A player is laid a stymie if on the puttinggreen the opponent's ball lies in the line of his putt to the hole, provided the balls be not within six inches of each other. U.S.G.A.

U. S. G. A. May Rule THE stir over the stymie which revived when Johnny Fischer defeated Jock McLean for the tymie rulings, made when each dis- 1936 American amateur championship, with a stymie trict of Scotland had its own golf as the decisive break, may be silenced one way or another when the U.S.G.A. holds its annual meeting

early in January. A fall meeting of the 13-member executive com mittee was held in mid-November. Another will be held just before the general meeting. The controverted stymie issue has been discussed and debated in the last several executive huddles but never put to

rule nor in the present U. S. G. A. rules is the stymie President Jackson, who is "very strongly and emmentioned as such, except in a footnote appended phatically in favor of the stymie," says that if a the players considered it was "all the players considered to the latter. There is, of course, the quite apparent compromise becomes necessary he favors amendment implication that the ball is to be played from tee to of the rule to provide that a golfer be compelled only

# **UNORTHODOX OFFENSE**

Southwest Elevens Pass As Often As They Run With Ball, AP Finds

By HERBERT BARKER

more spectacular style of play, responses to a nationwide Associated Press poll serve to dissipate it. Almost with out exception college football leaders pointed to the wider use of passes,

Jock Sutherland ing develop-

Don McCallister of South Carolina struck a happy phrase when he suggested football offensives right to do anything, anywhere,

Reports from the southwest in-licated teams there were using ust about as many passing as running plays. Vanderbilt, under Ray Morrison, former Southern Methodist coach, reported using more passes than ever before, 15

of the aerial attack, the Rocky Mountain conference noted, went higher scoring. There were eight games in that sector in which the losers scored at least two touch-Riverside Junior college will downs, twice as many as in 1935. start three veterans, including two Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech lettermen, against Manager Quen- was one experienced observer, Woolen however, who viewed the trend

"that the teams in this section The Eastern conference Bengals, that were losing were throwing coached this year by Harry Grif-fith instead of Jesse Mortensen, were winning were more conservahave drawn a tartar for their tive and more effective with their

cials and the conference," said a statement from the delegates.

Prof. Hugh C. Willett of the University of Southern California was reelected president of the conference, and Ken Priestly of California was elected president of the the fornia was elected president of the strongest teams in Uncle verses and spinners."

Sutherland declared, "was to open up and brighten their running attacks to obtain the same 'spreading effect' on the defense once sought by passes. The tendency now is toward delayed plays, reverse and spinners." of proposed grid officials, with managers' association, succeeding of the strongest teams in Uncle Evans' name conspicuously miss- Willis O. Hunter of U. S. C. Sam's fleet.

Except in the Far West, the with a combination of Doug Wheeler, ex-Fullerton Jaysee star, and Bill Kolkhort, former Santa "mania for laterals is dying out" lateral pass seemed to have fallen into disfavor. Babe Hollingbery "mania for laterals is dying out" but he was almost alone in that opinion in the Far West. Washof Santa Ana High, at center, and Leonard Lockhart, Eastern all-conference selection, and Vernon Valentine, ex-Don and Redlands star, at guard. Others who will see action are Scott Drygdolo for

many fumbles, due perhaps to the increase in the fake pass and similar plays involving one-hand ball carrying.

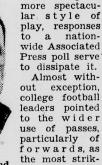
noted by one or more of the observers participating in the poll were: 1, Better kicking; 2, Heavier schedules with fewer "breathers"; 3, More end and tackle - around plays; 4, More multiple passes behind the line of scrimmage; 5, More frequent use of two complete, alternating

Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press) CAMDEN, N. J.—Man Mountain Roebuck and Thor Johnson—have been signed for a super-wrestling Fields, 242, Philadelphia.

Sampson. Sampson also announced he had tentatively signed Chief Little ton,

NEW YORK. (AP)-If there re mained any doubt that football is showing a steady trend toward the



ment of 1936.

More Passes Used

to 20 a game.

Hand in hand with increased use

tin Matzen's powerful Woolen with a different slant.

Mills' basketball array of Santa with a different slant.

"It seemed to me," he

adopting definite procedure for the selection and assignment of officials eliminates the possibility of future misunderstanding between officials, the commissioner of officials and the conference," said a statement from the delegates.

are drawn a tartar for their first exhibition, because the Matzen independents, comprised of Jock Sutherland, Pitt's veteran drown death of the manufacture of San Padro and Medak's Servental and Model and Model

Among the other general trends

thriller scheduled at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night when a five-bout program will be offered by Promoter Sam Fields, 242, Philadelphia.

Fields, 242, Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Gino Garibaldi, 217, St. Louis, won from George Koverly, 218, Hollywood. (Koverly disqualified after on even terms with Steele, bloody-

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dean Det- tic exchange of punches, and in

Scribes' Criticism Arouses Panthers' Rose Bowl Eleven

PASADENA. (AP) - The advance guard of Pittsburgh's Rose Bowl football delegation moved into town today, bring-ing word the Panthers' ire was roused to the boiling point by criticism of their selection.

Director of Athletics W. D. (Don) Harrison, Publicity Director Frank Carver and their staff arrived and joined forces with Washington, host school,

to handle arrangements for the

Carver said the Panther players clipped out various headlines from Los Angeles newspapers which criticised Pitt as the nominee and pasted them in their locker rooms.

"Those comments certainly

drew fire from the boys back in Pittsburgh, and it may prove quite a hardship for the Wash-ington Huskies when they get in the Bowl," Carver said.

The Pitt team plans to leave the east around Dec. 16. Coach Jock Sutherland may keep his outfit at some town near Pasadena before bringing the squad here for the game. Athletic Director Harrison stopped over near San Bernardino yesterday looking over possible sites for the training.



NEW YORK. (A)-Scouts say ing less than terrible. . . . Boston is pounding George Preston Marshall for moving the research of the state shall for moving the pro football er classification all the players play-off game to New York. . . . they want without telling him Marshall's next announcement may about it. be that he is going to move the franchise, too.

Lew Fonseca, the old first sacker, is the best dressed man at the baseball pow-wow. . . . Tip: The Yankees are in a hudwith the Athletics about something.

Jack Appel, best fight referee in town during the days of the old Garden, has been located driving a night taxi.

Bill Terry pitched a feed for the Giant president, dittoed for the other club owners. . . . The Red Sox want Julius Solters back from paint a far different picture. the Browns. . . . Rogers Hornsby is willing, but Yawkey and Co. is going to have to cough up plenty. . . American league managers are making discreet inquiries about some of the Athletics' young pitch-

Connie Mack personally visited Bill Werber's home in Maryland and asked Bill how he'd like to play with the Athletics.
...Bill told him, no dice. ... But the deal with the Red Sox isn't dead. . . Joe Cronin means to play third base, so if he gets it will be for trading purposes

# STEELE INVADES EASTERN RINGS

filled with action and a touch of eastern rings today.

Northwest will leave with Trainer Jones, ex-middleweight titlist, New Year's day.

Steele dealt out merciless body punishment to Stuhley, and smashed him to a half-down, halfup position in the sixth, but he failed to put the Kewanee jumping jack down for keeps, thing he was unable to do in three

ing the champion's nose in a hecton, 203, Salt Lake, defeated the ninth rocked him with blows by trimming the Berkeley Athletic Frank Malcewicz, 201, Utica, N. Y. to the jaw.

# **REPORTS SAY PAUL WANER** ON BLOCK

Shortstop Arky Vaughan Not Involved in New Offer for 'Dizzy'

NEW YORK. (A) — Well informed baseball men attending the major league sessions heard the much - discussed deal by which the Pittsburgh Pirates would get Dizzy Dean, ace inals, was near completion to-

Latest information was that Paul Waner, 1936 National league batting champion, and veteran Pirate outfielder, had been substituted for Shortstop Arky Vaughan, last year's bat-ting king, in the proposed swap, one of the biggest in league

history. The dopesters understood Waner would go to St. Louis, along with Pitcher Cy Blanton, Catcher Tommy Padden, three rookie players, and cash, in exchange for the famous Cardinal

By PAUL MICKELSON NEW YORK. (AP) — Step

one in the campaign to clip the all-powerful wings of Kenesaw Mountain Landis. czar of baseball, has been completed. Over the dynamic ing to recommend to clubs of low-er classification all the players

Next, unless all signs fail and the commissioner stops the rush, will come a movement to cancel the sandlot rule from the baseball statutes. This would permit major leaguers to raid the fertile ivory fields without running the risk of losing a good ball player -a risk that confronts the Cleveland Indians in the renowned Feller case.

Times have changed. So has the use of Landis' whip.

When the commissioner was named in 1921, the minor leagues were fighting for their existence, other National league managers bankrolls endangering the little fellows. Then came the farm systems to change all that and to

Today, estimates the league commissioner, W. G. Bramham all except about 10 of the 86 minor league clubs are owned by or have working agreements with major league teams. Hence, what's good for the majors is good for the minors. The majors do not want the sandlot rule, which forbids a big league representative from signing up a player before he has signed a minor league contract.

Landis, who never before lost a battle in his near 16 years of czardom, now has lost three within six days. At Montreal, the minors first accepted then unanimously rejected his proposal to submit full information to him on any players recommended by a Green Bay Packers arrive today major to a minor league club. Yesto get ready for Boston Sunday. terday both the National and American league turned down the

same proposal.

With the commissioner losing ground, speculation reached a new high today in the case of Bob Feller, miracle schoolboy pitcher owned by Cleveland. Landis retained his usual silence, however, and no one knew what to expect. Two decisions were open: LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Middle- name Feller the property of Cleveweight Champion Freddie Steele, land, or to rule him a free agent victor over Hayden ("Young") on the grounds the Indians vio-Stuhley of Illinois in a slashing 10-round bout here last night by signing him off the sandlots.

Meanwhile the big league playcomedy, prepared to leave for er mart was dead except for the sale of Infielder Lou Chiozza to The knockout artist from the the Giants by the Phillies and a three-cornered deal whereby the Al Lang Friday, driving to Mil-waukee where he meets Gorilla goes from Washington to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Jack Salveson, a night baseball hurler of merit recalled from Los Angeles.

> BRONCO HOOPMEN WIN SANTA CLARA. (A)-The Santa Clara varsity basketball team opened its season last night with 55-25 victory over California Aggies.

GAEL CAGERS WIN MORAGA. (P)—St. Mary's got off to a flying start in basketball ciub, 67-9, here last night.

2. Athletic competition in smaller schools (now permitting four-year play) would be limited to three years.
3. Adoption of a national notransformation of a national notransformation.

transfer rule to eliminate "tramp" athletes.

4. Scheduling of games be-tween schools of different rank

would be prohibited.
5. Eligibility would be predi-

cated on a student's advance-

ited to two years.

# Colleges Quietly Discuss Subsidizing, Recruiting

By HERBERT BARKER

The Woolen Mills plan to open

Ana Jaysee threat, at forward;

Fred Wiemer, hailed as one of

the best pivoters ever to come out

see action are Scott Drysdale, for-

Harold Spangler, ex-Don center threat; Jack McManus, Fullerton

star; and Russell Sullivan, ex-

who serves as player-coach

Don and Whittier college regular

powerful wrestlers on the mat to-

day—Indian Jules Strongbow, Tiny

recruting. recruting.

The Big Ten turned down the 'Reynolds plan' for a legalized ern conference, both subjects ei-ther have, or will, come up for day, 9 to 1. formal discussion but elsewhere there was small response to a which adopted a controlled schol-

Violating in 'Spirit'

The Southern conference has just completed its first football season under the "Graham plan" a few schools, of inviting prospective freshmen early and taking the pick of the lot. 739-2201 day and Saturday at Richmond.

Forest Fletcher, of Washington state are approached by outside By HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK. (P)—A discreet ference, said that all members of the conference have been violations and given induced ments with which we cannot hope to compete," a representative for the plan in "(or pitt") and that one Montana school said. "We are of this country's colleges toward ing the plan in "spirit" and that those old bugbears, subsidizing and he will seek its abolishment. forced, even to get average ma-

nationwide Associated Press poll designed to discover just what developments could be expected along these lines.

which adopted a controlled scholarship plan a year ago plans no drastic changes, although an amendment is to be presented at the annual meeting this week to

zation and recruting—will decide the control of the good athletes in this state in annual sessions Friing.

"All of the good athletes in this state of the good athletes in the good athletes in the good at the good

this group will be careful to avoid connection with subsidizing and recruiting. Five-Point Scheme Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, athletic director of the University of Kan-

terial, to go after boys and make inducements to get them to come

University of Iowa alumni have

organized to "sell the uneversity to Iowa high school students" but

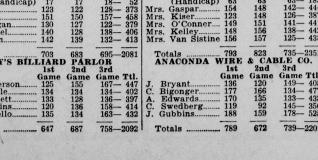
sas, has come up with a five-point scheme of his own which he hopes lines up like this:

ment toward a degree rather than on the basis of "outmoded definitions of amateur and pro-fessional."

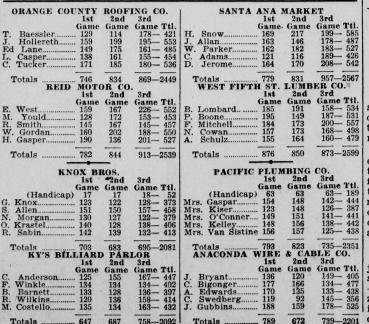
"Is there any particular differ-ence," asks Allen, "between earn-

will be taken up by the American ing money in summer by carrying season under the Granam plant—aimed at elimination of subsidiary and came a direct association of university and college presidents. His plan, briefly, Who ever heard of a glee club member being rated professional 1. Athletic competition in the for singing for pay at a funeral."

\$45,000 Arlington Futurity last stable's Sweeping Flame are others summer, while Vanderbilt's Tedious among the nominations.



### Pre-season prospects point to another good squad for the Trojans, Barry expected to have on the although graduation and the wield-Strikes and Spares With Local Bowlers



# HIGH LODGE **OFFICE**

Silver Cord Masons Of Santa Ana Install New Officers

Installation of F. C. Arnim and his corps of officers elected for his corps of officers elected for ST LOUIS—1937 by Silver Cord lodge No. 505, Skyrocket, Exeter BALTIMORE— 1937 by Silver Cord lodge No. 505, F. and A. M., was the occasion for a dinner gatherirg of 280 Masons and their wives and friends last night at the Masonic temple.

| BALTIMORE—Four Square, Sanger CLEVELAND—Golden Trail, Porterville CINCINNATI—No Sale ter of the lodge, was the installing officer, and A. H. (Gus) Allen, district inspector for the Masons, acted as master of ceremonies, presenting the following officers for installation:

F. C. Arnim, master; Carlyle Dennis, senior warden; Theodore S. Hunter, junior warden; Alex Brownridge, treasurer; Lloyd Banks, secretary; John Vernon, chaplain; Courtney Chandler, se-Banks, secretary; John Vernon, chaplain; Courtney Chandler, senior deacon; James F. McWilliams, junior deacon; Ray C. Echols, marshal; Francis Hill, senior steward; Coker F. Rathbone, jr., junior steward, and William Wollaston, timer. Brownridge has been treasurer for 16 years.

During intervals in the installation ceremonies, Russell Crouse and Mrs. Holly Lash Visel each gave two groups of vocal numbers, the first accompanied by Russel Rowland, and Mrs. Visel Rowland, and Mrs.

Gustlin gave a group of piano

Address of the evening was given by the Rev. Mr. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, and a

member of Silver Cord lodge.

Ed Stinson and Owen Smith headed the committee which arranged and served the turkey dinner with Yuletide appointments before the lodge ceremonies. Or-chestra music and introduction of

Murray presented another token from the lodge to Charles P. Mattern, who was retiring from the office of secretary after eight years of service.

#### 300 Die, 50,000 Homeless in Flood

ANKARA, Turkey. (A)—Swirl- Agr. ing flood waters of the Seyhan river left 300 dead and 50,000 per-

The entire cotton and orange areas of the Seyhan basin were ravaged by the flood. Property loss was estimated at \$2,500,000 loss was estimated at \$2,500,000.

#### RESUME DIVIDEND

PITTSBURGH (AP). — Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation directors declared a \$2 a share dividend yesterday on past-due dividends on its 587,139 shares of preferred stock outstanding. Payment of the approximately \$1,175,000 will be made Dec. 23 to stockholders of second Dec. 11, reducing the amount due on each share to \$26.25.

Shrubs are plants which renew

Market about steady. Dec. 9, 1936. KIST 80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av SUNKIST NEW YORK-NEW YORK—
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Mrs. Tibbett Is

**Hurt in Crash** 

Butter and Eggs

Mrs. Emory T. Tibbetts, 2309

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New York Stocks

#### Poultry Market

#### L. A. Produce

chestra music and introduction of guests and new members marked the dinner hour in the dining room.

Asa Hoffman presented the real in behalf of coast Fuertes 7-8c; local Pueblas 7-8c

coast Fuertes 7-8c; local Pueblas 7-8c pound.

BEANS—Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders, fancy 10-11c lb., fair 7-8c, poor to ordinary 4-5c; Blue Lakes, best 6-7c, ordinary 4-5c; local Kentucky Wonders, best 8-9c, fair 5-6c, poor 2½-3½-c; Canadian Wonders, ordinary 3½-4c, best 5c; limas, Santa Barbara Co., 35-1b. crts., extra fancy \$2.50-2.65, fair \$2.00-2.25, poorer \$1.50-1.65; San Diego Co. best 5-5½c lb.; local, ordinary 3-4c, best 4½-5c lb.

#### L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. ggr.)—Hogs, 100; steady to weak; rain feds, \$10.35-10.60; locals, \$9.75-

sons homeless today in Odana, southern Amatolia.

Thousands of terror - stricken women and children wandered aimlessly, half-naked in the severe cold. Many cases of insanity were recorded.

The entire cotton and overse

CHICAGO. (#)—Cash wheat—No. 1 red. \$1.29½; No. 2 red. \$1.29½; No. 1 hard, \$1.39½; No. 3 hard, \$1.28½. Corn—No. 3 mixed, \$1.06; No. 2 vellow, old \$1.13; No. 3 yellow, \$1.07-1.08½; No. 4 yellow, \$1.03-1.06½; No. 3 white, \$1.08¾-1.09½; No. 4 white, \$1.08¾-1.09½; No. 4 white, \$1.08¾-1.09½; No. 2 white, \$4.9½-51c; No. 2 white, 49½-51c; No. 2 white, 49½-49½c. No. 3 white, 49-49½c. Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, \$1.42-1.2½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.41½-½ Barley—No. 1 malting, \$1.37. Feed—60-88c, nominal. Malting—\$1.00-1.37, nominal.

The Portuguese man-of-war is not a single animal but a colony themselves by new growth from the base of the plant.

of several so integrated that they act as one creature.



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GENSLER-LEE Fourth and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana

# l'oday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

AT WALKER'S

Tracy—while Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas and Mary Astor are featured in "Dods-

The former film tells the story of a woman who threatened to sue a newspaper for libel, but the managing editor, in order to prevent such a suit, arranges with a friend to compromise the wom-an. To do this the "friend" is obliged to wed another woman

of not too savory a reputation, and thereby complications result because the editor is really in love with the new wife of his friend, and the friend falls in love with the woman whose suit he is try- In Wage Lawsuit

ing to prevent.

In addition to Harlow, Powell,

to retire. They go to Europe where the wife insists upon becoming a "playgirl" and having an affair with a foreigner. The husband, in disgust, goes back home to work because he can't stay idle, and marries another woman after his wife divorces him. But his ex-wife's love affair fails to "pan out," and she is left fac-ing a dreary future.

In addition to the four abovementioned stars, the cast includes David Niven, Gregory Gaye, Maria Ouspenskaya, Odette Myrtil and

Completing the bill will be a newsreel, which includes several hundred feet of film, in color, of the Dionne quintuplets.

### STILL PAY OFF SEWER COSTS

The Orange county joint outfall sewer system is still paying off rights-of-way secured nearly 15 years ago for its outfall sewer

line.

Yesterday a check for \$801.42
was handed H. A. I. Walsh of Los
Angeles, attorney for the Abe
Kern estate, representing condemnation damages due the estate and nation damages due the estate and uncollected since 1922.

City Attorney Lew Blodget, representing Santa Ana, as con-

tracting member of the sewer dis-trict, said today there was approximately \$900 still due some property owners for condemnation The money was posted at the time the court proceedings were held.

were held.
The late Clyde Bishop was special counsel for the sewer district at the time the agreement was made. The money, which was posted with the county treasurer, has earned no interest for the 15 years it has been awaiting colection. special counsel for the sewer district at the time the agreement was made. The money, which was posted with the county treasurer, has earned no interest for the 15 years it has been awaiting collection.

# BEACH SURVEY BEGINS SOON Orange county's beach erosion survey, to be conducted by the U. S. army engineering corps, probably will be started in the near future, after a delay of several months. City Engineer R. L. Patterson of Newport Beach will present a report of preliminary investigation at next Tuesday's meeting of the board of supervisors. Road Engineer Nat Neff at the same time will present his report on the agreement reached between Orange county and the cities of Newport Beach, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach. The army engineering corps is expected to contribute about \$2500 to the cost of the survey. The remaining expense for the 25-mile investigation will be prorated between the county and the three cities. After Argument

#### LOS ANGELES. (P)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 113,800 lbs.; cheese, 3600 lbs. Butter in bulk, 34c. Eggs. candled large, 33c; do mediums, 29c; do smalls, 27½c. After Argument With Cop, Judge Lands in Jail

Cops don't like to be argued Mrs. Emory T. Tibbetts, 2309
West Sixth street, was badly
shaken up last night in a collision
Nuevo truck driver, was medita-

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LOS ANGELES. (A) -

tricity within the city.

the Los Angeles Gas and Electric

Corporation's electrical properties to the municipal power bureau for

between her husband's car and one driven by an unidentified man, police reported.

The accident, which occurred at Fifth and Hawley streets, resulted when Tibbetts made a right turn at the same time the other driver that the same time the other driver wanted to argue, Lentz said. He refused to sign a citation, so Lentz attempted to pass him on the right side. Mrs. Tibbetts was given medical attention while police brought him into court.

There Judge John G. Mitchell didn't feel like an argument, either, even if Ashley did. So Ashchecked on the license number of

Cars driven by Carl Leroy Jones,
Los Angeles, and Ed Marley, 1519
North Ross street, collided at
Fifth and Birch streets last night.
Both cars were slightly damaged.

Power Company

#### 'Wally's' Nobility **Antedates That** Of King Edward

NEW YORK. (P) — The New York Sun in a published article said the family of Mrs. Bessie Wallis Warfield Simpson was established on a noble foundation in England 648 years before King Edward VIII's family was established

# PAYOFF TALE

"Libeled Lady" and "Dodsworth"—that is the big double bill scheduled for Walker's theater for four days starting tonight.
"Libeled Lady" features four of the most prominent names in the films—Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Powell, while Walter Huston Ruth

pastor of Angelus Temple.
"Manufactured from whole cloth false and untrue," cried Miss Crawford angrily as her attorneys prepared to resume questioning Mrs. McPherson tomorrow in their

client's \$1,080,000 slander suit.

Meanwhile, the dizzy swirl of litigation engulfing the officialdom of Mrs. McPherson's Four Square Gospel church was speeded up to-day by a \$4,331.10 damage action against Miss Crawford for alleged losses resulting from an attempt to gain control of Angelus Temple.

# Women Involved

# ARNIM TAKES TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BIG TWIN BILL RHEBA DENIES SYMPHONY MUSIC OFFERS CHAMBERPLANS BEAUTY AND DRAMA

By BETTY GUILD

Brilliance and beauty, tinctured pen of Selim Palmgren, and with the dramatic, greeted patrons Scriabin's "Etude Pathetique." of the Santa Ana symphony orchestra in its first performance of
the winter season last night at the
high school sudiforium under rule.

Schault S Eddae Pathetique."

Many thought the colorful, emotional Scriabin poem vied with the
Delibes' "Cortege de Bacchus,"
from his Sylvia suite, for honors

on the program

high school auditorium, under El- on the program. high school auditorium, under Elwood Bear's direction.

The brilliance of Tchaikovsky's sonorous Fifth Symphony—the beauty, the limpid purity of Bizet's Adagietto from his "L'Arlesienne Suite," and the drama, Earl Fraser's performance of his own "Fantasy for Piano and Strings."

This latter was performed for The Delibes "Pizzicati" music, in contrast to the preceding Adagietto, is deliberately gay, alomst mincing, in its tenor. Eighteenth century in feeling, both Delibes "century in feeling, both Delibes "Pizzicati" music, in contrast to the preceding Adagietto, is deliberately gay, alomst mincing, in its tenor. Eighteenth century in feeling, both Delibes "Pizzicati" music, in contrast to the preceding Adagietto, is deliberately gay, alomst mincing, in its tenor. Eighteenth century in feeling, both Delibes "Pizzicati" music, in contrast to the preceding Adagietto, is deliberately gay, alomst mincing, in its tenor. Eighteenth century in feeling, both Delibes "Pizzicati" music, in contrast to the preceding Adagietto, is deliberately gay, alomst mincing, in its tenor. Eighteenth century in feeling, both Delibes "Pizzicati" music, in contrast to the preceding Adagietto, is deliberately gay. The Delibes "Pizzicati" music,

handling the 90-piece This latter was performed for the first time with full symphony. Bear, group with surety and finesse, led the orchestra through both the

the first time with full symphony. The fantasy music is distinctly modern, yet with a definite hint of the classic in its repetition of theme—the query put by the piano, the answer made by muted strings.

Big Climax

Limpid in its tone construction and delicately questing in its opening phrases, the Fantasy rises to a tremendous climax in the grand manner.

group with surety and finesse, led the orchestra through both the Bizet and Delibes music in splendid style.

Tone Poem

Any serious consideration of the evening, however, must lead the reviewer back to the Tchaikovsky symphony, for here the full strength of the orchestra was to be found, and what weaknesses it

In addition to Harlow, Powell, Loy and Tracy, the cast includes Walter Connolly, Charley Grape-Win, Cora Witherspoon, E. E. Clive, Spencer Charters and others.

"Dodsworth," from the famous movel by Sinclair Lewis, tells the story of an American auto manufacturer whose wife induces him facturer whose wife induces him facturer whose wife insists upon bewhere the wife insists upon beward to the famous for the grand than a hear of the famous strength of the orchestra was to the found, and what weaknesses it third canto, replacing the customary symphonic scherzo, and the found, and what weaknesses it that canto, replacing the customary symphonic scherzo, and the found, and what weaknesses it third canto, replacing the customary symphonic scherzo, and the found, and what weaknesses it the found, and what weaknesses it that canto, replacing the customary symphonic scherzo, and the found, and what weaknesses it that canto, replacing the customary symphonic scherzo, and the found, and what weaknesses it that canto, replacing the customary symphonic scherzo, and the found, and what weaknesses it that canto, replacing the customary symphonic scherzo, and the found, and what weaknesses it that the grand in the g

asks \$85 as penalty for non-payment of room and board for the month in which she was discharged.

Exterior contained the best, both in its music and interpretation.

Fraser followed his own work with two of the moderns, the glorious music of "The Sea," from the opens with a melancholy, almost symphony orchestra.

Santa Ana chamber of commerce will elect 10 new directors at the annual meeting in January,

Directors whose terms expire are Ellis Diehl, Harry Hanson, William E. Baker, W. H. Spurgeon, Wilbur Barr, Milburn Harvey, Lester Fountain, Hugh J. Lowe, John Henderson and Carl Stein. Five

who hold over are Rex Kennedy,
James Harding, W. D. Ranney,
Herbert Miller and Fred Merker.
A nominating committee will
choose 20 candidates, and others may be nominated by filing with the chamber a petition bearing the signatures of 10 members.

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# Chandler's recessors reces



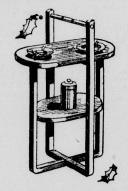
# CHOOSE FURNITURE **GIFTS** THIS CHRISTMAS

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Smokers

Modern stands with ash tray ....



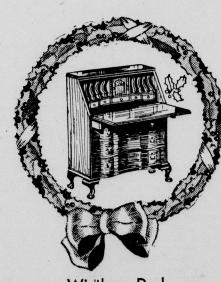
Sewing Cabinets

Priscilla design, nicely fitted ...

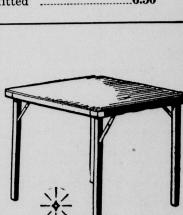


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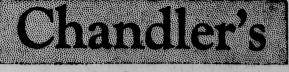
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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

George, poor guy, was asked to struction of the proposed building there. remarks about his own town, Ana-

He wasn't the only one, however, put on the place marked "X." Another George, the Raymer guy from Santa Ana, was accused by

The meeting mostly was Mexings.

City officials today were puzdences, moom

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Then Claude Lindsay, who represents another railroad, was accused of sabotage, or something.

Twas fun.

Residents now are anxiously awaiting further action by the council on some other site for the building. 'Twas fun.

the best minute-preparers and readers in the country.

But why, oh, why do secretaries have to go through such grammatical gyrations in telling what matical gyrations in telling what

The Suchansuch club met some place, at 6:41 o'clock, and were served a delicious dinner—"

Who cares if they met at 6:41 or 6:43 o'clock? And why say a "delicious dinner"? If it were "delicious dinner"? If it were lousy, they wouldn't dare say anyabout it, would they? reports on past meetings are much Welch at Newport. Harry insists upon making his reports amusing. Which is a good idea!

This story comes from Placentia. Seems that Harry Riley, new supervisor, was to speak before the chamber of commerce and its pink piano. He was to discuss water problems as effecting Placentians, or something like that.

Anyway, when Riley stood up

to speak on the water business, he hadn't had a chance to clear his throat even, when a truck with one of those new-fangled horns started tooting, "How Dry I Am!" chamberites claim, a good speech!

Incidentally, if you want to go to the annual football banquet at Placentia tomorrow, and haven't a ticket, you're out of luck!

Christmas business.

Every seat in the roomy Legion hall has been sold. More than 200 of 'em. If you want to hear Coach Howard Jones and Capt. Gil Kuhn from U. S. C. make their speeches, you'll need to hang from a rafter, or hide under the table!

Just on account of the Gaines Navy, tules are still growing on the banks of San Juan creek! At least, that's what Chet Cong-

don, from San Juan Capistrano, claims, in a letter about recent maneuvers of the two-ship (ahem!) navy.

"Dear Brick," he says affection ately, "When The Journal came out the other day and depicted you traveling about the county in the 'Gaines Navy,' the natives here the Gaines Navy,' the natives here the Gaines Navy, and several new shifts of men will be employed.

Five hundred feet of coping almost was been run at the West occasional visits are enjoyed by all, and as the mouth of San Juan erd of the island, it was undercreek is so overgrown with tules the trout can't go upstream to work has been done at a central of both Mr. and Mrs. Pyle. spawn, they are positive you can't navigate the 'navy' where a fish can't swim and Capistrano wouldn't be one of your ports of

"However, just as the planning commission was going into action to find a solution to the problem, you come out and say it was just a joke played on you by one of your fellow workers. So the tules still clog the river mouth, keeping the steelheads from coming you to come roaring down High-

way 101.

"And say, skeptic, you still seem to doubt that lion story. Well, I'm just passing on information given me that now there are two lions in the neighborhood instead of one. Several persons of un-questioned integrity have seen these two big cats within the week, and maybe it's just as well that San Juan creek wasn't pre-pared to receive the 'navy,' for promenade of evenings, and I hate to think of what might happen to a 'ramblin' county editor' should his navy run account of the annual children's Christman pen to a 'ramblin' county editor' nual children's Christmas party planned for Dec. 23.

If anyone can scare up a slightly used army tank, or a long-range pair of binoculars, I'll go ahunting them that lions!

RETURNS TO HOME COSTA MESA. — Mrs. George Baurhaus, who was called South by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Wright, has been visiting for some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Huston, and returned to San Francisco

# Brick Dust VOTERS AT FULLERTON DEFEAT PLAN FOR NEW CITY HALL

# NEW BUILDING Boy, 17, Condemned ALL TICKETS SARDINE BILL LIDO ISLANDER STUNNED PROGRAM FOR **ENDANGERED** BY DELAY

City Park Plan Beaten By Small Margin In Heavy Balloting

FULLERTON.-The city of Ful-GEORGE REID, Anaheim's lerton may not have a new \$40,000 city hall, it was indicated here totary, was put on a very large spot day, following action of voters in at a meeting of the associated approving an ordinance which chambers last night in Placentia.

lighting effects in Fullerton and Santa Ana. He did a good job of it, even if he did sneak in a few their fight against the proposal of three members of the city council three members of the city council that a portion of the park property be used as a site for the civic building, with 1305 voters approving the ordinance and 1212 opposing it.

The vote climaxed a bitter fight President Huston of being an Eng-lishman, and asked to give a brief talk on a reported romance of one of England's political figures. but later was changed by a major-George squirmed out from under ity of the council to the park saying anything. He was smart! property. The new ordinance now upon conviction of first degree closes the park to all public build-murder in the death of a store-

pitchers, 'n everything. E. B. zled as to status of a federal grant Sharpley, who represents a rail- for construction of the building. road sponsoring the chamber tour to Mexico, was happy. His road the site was changed, and leaders got some good advertising.

Until the movie machine busted.

today were wondering if a further delay will be granted.

building. The city board will meet Got to worrying about minutes of meetings last night. And this isn't a reflection on Harry May of Fullerton, either. Harry's one of the best minute-preparers and

# H. B. COUNCIL

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-Happy over a fat bank balance of \$139,397, as reported by City Treasurer Bayard Butcher and and Billy Johnson, Anna Camp-City Clerk C. L. Furr, the city bell, Helen McCoy and Jimmy too long and complicated and wordy. All except those of Harry Christmas present—adjournment council last night gave itself a Combs of its meeting until 1937.

Sympathetically, the council listened to the plea of Councilman A. L. Hendrickson that something be done for the safety of the many children housed in the old Evangeline Hotel in charge of a chari-

table organization. Judged a fire hazard, but beyond the building's age, according to Hendrickson, means should be found to induce the owners to furnish proper protection for the inmates, he said. The charitable organization has a continuous formula for the charitable organization has a continuous formula formul ganization has a night watchman constantly on the alert, it was re-

onstantly on the alert, it was re-orted.

The building's owners would be equally alert, if they were made

Christmas business

# START ISLAND WALL PROJECT

BALBOA ISLAND.—Pile-drivers and gift exchange. Places were being assembled today in readiness for setting of pre-cast slabs and pillars of the new Balboa Island bulkhead, on which contractors expect to complete the

# TO CAVORT

LAGUNA BEACH.—Impersonations of well known radio stars bormaster's office building were will supplement the dance program to be staged by Lions club

the impersonations will be the name of Ed Wynn, whom Riesner has directed in numerous motion pictures.

Jean Marly has written the scripts for the program, and the acts will be given every 15 minutes.

CORONA DEL MAR .- Members of Townsend club No. 1 will meet this evening for a fish sup-per starting at 6:30 o'clock. Each member in attendance has been requested to bring fish in some form,



This is James Sullivan, 17-yearwho was sentenced to die in the Sing Sing prison electric chair keeper in a \$9 holdup. (Associated Press photo.)

# SCHOOL PLAY

WESTMINSTER.—Sponsored by at the school auditorium Thursday evening, Dec. 10, it was announced

The following cast will take part: Charles Benedict, Burton Jones, Marie Hare, Margaret Prindle, Marion Prindle, Orion Bebermeyer, Aletha Ryckman, Willabelle Foley, Wendell Beeler, Ruth Prichard, Nevin L. Otis, Shirley Day, Annabelle Day, Mary Lou Day, Annabelle Day, Mary Lou Hare, Clifford Crane, Francis Dell, Iva Meairs, Hattie Palmer, Jean and Billy Johnson, Anna Campbell, Helen McCov. and Campbell, Helen McCov.

Everette Hylton, Gladys Heath, Harvey Arnett, Iola Vail, Alvaretta Campbell, Marie Nelson, Melba Crane, Frank Eastwood John Day, Melvin Penhall, Marvin Harder, Merrill Crane, Clifford Crane, M. S. Harder, Raymond reach of present ordinances due to the building's age, according to Hendrickson, means should be Micelli, Ethel Paulk and Loraine of Dr. Florence Brown, who has early in January.

With him will be serve, Los Angeles

# SPRINGDALE .- Mr. and Mrs.

J. O. Pyle entertained members of the Past Matrons' club of Seaside chapter, Order of Eastern Star, their husbands and several special In Mesa Home guests, at a turkey dinner last evening at their ranch home.

The approaching yuletide season was featured in the decorations Places Were W. H. Foord entertained Mr. and Mrs. Llyn Nelson and Mrs. De-BALBOA ISLAND .- Pile-drivers and gift exchange. Places were 

# LAGUNA LIONS NEW OFFICE AT PORT PLANNED

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Plans and specifications for a new harday night, and request for adver-

present quarters, the engineering shack at the foot of Washington street used as an office headquar ters during dredging of the bay were unfitting and unsightly in a yacht anchored where more than \$1,500,000 of pleasure craft were registered, it was pointed out.

#### Plan New Store At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH. - Almost every type of business establish-ment will be represented in this city in the near future when plans for establishing a new furniture store on Forest avenue are announced officially.

According to reports, the new store will be situated in the build-ing where the Laguna Beach Her-ald was located. The Herald has either fried, baked, loaf or moved to new quarters near the creamed. Salads, corn-bread and coffee furniture store are expected to announced this week.

# TAKEN FOR

PLACENTIA -- All tickets for

Two hundred heats will be filled in the American Legion hall to hear Coach Howard Jones. Uniof Southern California, and Gil Kuhn. Placentia, captain of this year's U. S. C. varsity, in on the past season.

T. L. McFadden will be toast-

master at the affair. Arrange-ments are in charge of Dean Has-

## ORANGE FORUM HEARS TALK

son, brotherhood president.

ORANGE. — Walter Whiteman, ning and Miss Alice Ward, Ful-Santa Ana, of the radio detail of lerton, gave several Mexican the sheriff's office, gave a dem-

cers to hold two-way communication with the broadcasting station. Russell Lutes, deputy of the identification bureau of the sheriff's

short time. Lutes introduced Chief George Franzen, G. W. Coltrane and Officer V. G. Wolfe of the local police force and Deputies Workman and Musick of Radio Car 94 division. M. M. Fishback, boys' principal, told of athletic honors won

# **BOARD MEETS**

ORANGE.—Members of the executive board of the Orange Y. W. C. A. met in their headquarters in

Follow Christ the King." Mrs. Elected to the board of direc-Charles Robinson, executive secretors were Felix Farwell, Balboa; all. tary, announced that more than K. L. Carver, Los Angeles; George 250 local girls are enrolled in the Converse and Vernon Wroolie. various Girl Reserve clubs, and are Secretary Leon Heseman will condoing active work. Other board members present

were Mesdames R. B. Newcom, C. R. Forbes, Daisy Howell, William Home Sold at Hirstein, Fred Bewley, Homer Da-

# Visitors Feted

COSTA MESA.-Mr. and Mrs.

# BACKED BY CHAMBERS

PLACENTIA.—Proposed legisthe annual high school football lation calling for state control of banquet tomorrow fight, spon-sored by the Pioneer Men's the Associated Chambers of Com-Brotherhood, have been sold, it merce at a dinner meeting in the was announced today by commit- Round Table clubhouse here last

Member chambers unanimously sociation, which would bring floating reduction plants under supervision of the state fish and game

commission. The annual November-December meeting was featured by a Mexi-can program, sponsored by back-ers of the Associated tour to Mexico, which will cover the period between Jan. 10-28. Moving pictures showed many spots in Mexico, and detailed descriptions of the route to be traveled were given by travel bureau representa-

tives. The Trio Mexico from Santa Ana played throughout the eve-ning and Miss Alice Ward, Ful-

dances. onstration of "Crime Does Not Pay," at a meeting of the boys' forum of the high school Tuesday afternoon. He was introduced by publicity in Eastern sections; He with McNeill, forum president.

He explained use of the portable receiving and sending set, located on the stage, which permits officontrol of autoicks littering high-George Kellogg reported on coun-

May also discussed mail service between county towns, declaring WESTMINSTER.—Sponsored by by Westminster P.-T. A. and directed by Miss Nellie French, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Heath, the farce, "Union Depot" will be staged at the school auditorium Thursday at the school auditorium Thursday between country towns, decidedly that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service was "decidedly use of the radio. He told the boys that such service wa geles to reach its destination, he said. Frank Rospaw told members that ample funds are on hand for better mail service if residents will protest to postmasters.

Mr. Allison, Globe, Ariz., spent staged this evening at the Laguna as small-boat regatta chairman, ballroom with L. F. Walden and for better mail service if residents will protest to postmasters.

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# **PORT ELECTS**

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Worldwide well wishes were being received today by William A. Bartholomae, jr., newly elected com-modore of the Newport Harbor Crane, M. S. Harder, Raymond the Franzen building Monday eve-Cook, Bobby Heath, Raymond Nel-ning, appointing Mrs. S. P. Har-six-meter "Mystery" competed at Marion Lawrence, Jean Fra- riss to serve on the board in place the Olympic games, will take over With him will be Shirley E. Me-

# Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA. - The home place of Harry Griffith on Old Santa Ana road was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. William V. Whis-ler of Santa Ana, the deal being consumated Monday. Griffith's plans have not been learned.

Elsinore and Mr. and Mrs. George in Las Vegas, Nev., it was re-Davis, Costa Mesa, as Sunday ported today in an Associated

# Bridge was played following the dinner with prizes awarded to Clarence Orton, Marion Conrad, Walter Zeigler and Edith Lee: CHRISTMAS IS A DAY FOR EVERYONE TO BE HAPPY

account in the First National bank, for his letter on "Why I Like" the room where the presents are

thing to the hospitals, like a top like Christmas, in 200 words or or some other toy. And one thing less. Bring or mail your letter members at their annual revue tonight at the Laguna ballroom.

Chuck Riesner will be master

or some other toy. And one thing less. Bring or mail your letter two genuine companies trying to to the Journal, or to KVOE.

I like about Christmas, everybody is happy. I like getting ready for christmas, too. There are so many at 15 minutes to six, for another the source of Christmas, too. There are so many at 15 minutes to six, for another the source of Christmas, too. There are so many at 15 minutes to six, for another the source of Christmas, too. There are so many at 15 minutes to six, for another toy. And one thing less. Bring or mail your letter two genuine companies trying to the source of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of the project by the six and the sure of t

even beginning to feel like Christ- | Christmas is that on Christmas mas these mornings—cold like.

Today's winner of the \$1 savings

wourself and when you hurry to dress that. However, there is justice.

What I intended to do today, when

secrets, and it is so much fun making and buying presents for others. Another thing I like about Santa Claus in Viking land.

| Secrets, and it is so much fun the secrets, and it is so much fun adventure of Dot and Dan in Sanget square and laugh at you when you tried to swap back the farm that you practically stole——"

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# Grandfather For First Time

#### Rendezvous for Scouts to Be Larger in 1937

NEWPORT - BALBOA. - Assurance that the 1937 Sea Scout Regional Rendezvous on New-port Bay will be bigger than ever was received today from C. J. Carlson, regional Sea Scout executive, in a letter of thanks to city and chamber of commerce officials for aid and facilities contributed to three-day meet held here

"That the location is suited to our needs," wrote Executive Carlson, "was amply shown, am sure, by the record attendance of Sea Scouts from many western states. Next year's delegation will be even larger."

# Lagunans Back

From Mexico LAGUNA BEACH.-Finding their Mexico City guide to be a native of Kansas City was the novel experience of Mrs. J. H. Smith and a party of four who returned yesterday after a trip into

Accompanying Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Mary Ann Greve, Margaret Daugherty, Mrs. Carl Smith and Miss Betty Jean Smith.

#### **Arizonans Visit** In Costa Mesa

S. H. Strathman talked briefly nue. Also visiting at the Sierks' Another civic group with festive on highway safety. H. H. Hale home and at the homes of Mr. and plans is the South Coast Improvemittee for the racing sloops. Mrs. Leslie Pickering and Mr. and ment association with its Christ-Mrs. Peter Thomsen, were Mr. and mas party next Saturday night at daughter, Ojai.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Paul A Palmer of Lido Isle, the man of many projects, parked in front of the postoffice vesterday, and said not a word about the savings and the word on Newport Bay today as loan association, the city planning loan association, the city planning commission or the new city hall, plans progressed to complete a three-race program for eight dior any of those things. He was visions of sailing yachts in the

too stunned. He admitted it. "I am," he confided, a faraway held here Dec. 26 and 27.

Complete plans for the winter look in his eyes, "a grandfather. For the first time in my life, I am a grandfather."

wife of "Hammy," popular person

at Allen's drug store on Balboa Island. Woodside, visiting her son, the new grandfather. She is a great-grandmother for the first time. Mrs. Palmer, and Marjorie's twin sister, Jean, reported everybody doing very well at the hospital.

# Three Parties

**Open Holidays** LAGUNA BEACH.-Early sea-

organizations for their regular dinner engagements. Women's club, with Mrs. Myrtle visions in the Inter-club and Potter Goff as president, met last night dinghies and sporty Snowbirdsat the Trap Door for their annual will spread canvas in one race for celebration. Mrs. Pauline Beck, each class Saturday and two races

arrangements. An annual holiday celebration is fines.

Clayton Pickering and Bird's cafe. R. W. Roland is ar- ancient city in southern Babylonia, ranging the program.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-Only 19 days to the Christmas Regatta was

Corinthian classic were today revealed by William A. Bartholomae, jr., veteran racing helms-man. Executive committee deci-To his daughter, Marjorie, a six-pound son has been born. Marjorie is Mrs. Hamilton P. Smith, jorie is Mrs. Hamilton P. Smith, erstwhile three-day program into two days, at request of numerous

two-day mid-winter event to be

boat skippers. Many planning to attend have only limited time to shared by Mrs. Louise Benedict of race their craft, Bartholomae said. The huge hegira of yachts, expected to number 150 from every major yacht club of the Pacific

coast, will compete in an array of races officially drafted today as follows: Starting at noon on Saturday, Dec. 26, 30 windjammers of the Southern California 45-foot Sailing association will sail 30 miles from San Pedro, to finish off Bay Island in Newport Harbor.

elaborate perpetual trophy, posted in memory of George A. Rogers, son Christmas party themes are late financier-yachtsman, will be being used this week by various the major award. Six and eight meter, R-class, Pa-cific Coast and International Star The Business and Professional Class sloops and two half-pint di-

Mrs. Esther Breffle and Miss apiece Sunday. All events will be Mary Bentley were in charge of conducted on special courses surveyed within Newport Harbor con-

> Explorers have identified Ur. with the modern Mukayyar

# CROCKERY GIRI By LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

CHAPTER XI "Don't you accuse me-For a moment Susan was "Try and get even one square about dark, but offered no explastunned by the shock of Eben Bos- foot of my swamp land. South nation. After a while, they drove dick's discovery of the trick that Bendick's Swamp Heiress isn't so had been played on him. But his much of a joke now!"

would be the best way out of it and smiling, but it was a pose.

Susan suddenly had an idea. She fun will come later, when you see

I told you that it would work, Mr. Peaslee," she said.

He didn't understand, but diplo- "Laugh!" That laughter gave the didn't understand, but diplo- Eben Bosdick a great deal of undid not hear from Chet. have you to say?" matically nodded.

and it came to me that, if that swamp land was full of valuable swamp land was full of valuable pottery clay, you wouldn't swap it for just a farm. So I did some investigatin'. I found that there are no such firms as the ones you sent those samples to. The company that's supposed to pay you a big option for the swamp doesn't exist!"

Susan managed to keep her head up, but inwardly, she was crushed. Mrs. Ames told her not to mind. "You stay right here with me, dearie. I need you and you will have a good home here."

The next day, two strange men arrived at the Eagle hotel in a cried structure.

wastebasket—purposely for your nephew to grab and bring to you." "Eh? Don't know what you mean!" Bosdick snapped, flushing. "I'm driving at this, Mr. Bosdick. I know that you cheated poor Uncle Cyrus out of his farm when he was dying. It was heart-breaking to come here and learn

account in the First National bank, for his letter on "Why I Like the room where the presents are Christmas," is Larry Stock, 8 years old, or rural route No. 474, Santa Ana. Here's what Larry says:

"I like Christmas because it is a day you are making some one happy, like when you send something to the hospitals like a to happy."

Now remember to write Uncle happy, like when you send something to the hospitals like a to happy. The christmas in 200 words or large the papers for me to sign; was to laugh at you with surprise.

"Yes." Susan's eyes widened with surprise.

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"Yould someone show us where the presents are me to sign; was to laugh at you to keep the farm."

"Keep the farm! In intend to!

What do you mean?"

"Just this. I wouldn't swap my again. "Willie Tucker can do such farms as my great-uncle intended to leave to me. That swamp the form the papers for me to sign; was to laugh at you with surprise.

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"I don't believe it. Why did to give a report.

Susan suddenly had an idea. She turned to Lawyer Peaslee, and the swamp and realize that you there was a hint of a wink in her the swamp and realize that you in touch with Chet to find out if the swamp and realize that you in touch with Chet to find out if it was a part of his trick. She

"Well," Bosdick rasped, "what out. Susan whispered to Peaslee, had learned from his nephew

"It looks as though you were right," he said calmly.
"Well, it won't work!" Bosdick snarled. "I got to thinkin' it over, snarled. "I got to the thinkin' it over, will have the last laugh."

easiness.

"Well," Peaslee said, "that's saviation that it had then to her great surprise, but later, when nothing happens, he will have the last laugh."

When he had registered, he asked for Susan and Mrs. Amos "I don't care."

them asked Susan. "Why, yes-Mrs. Ames, who was standing some bad news for you—I have had your swamp land investigated. and interrupted.
"Miss Morrison? Yes, she was

in town for some time, but she has him. gone. She didn't say where. But she will be back soon."

"I see," said the man. "She owns a certain company interested

doesn't she? Susan's eyes widened purposes.

land is worth a fortune, and I have two genuine companies trying to buy it from me now. You may be "I know what it is!" Susan said He has sent

Willie Tucker came over later with film will be simpley. Me serve, Los Angeles attorney, vice commodore, and Edward Dorris, Riverside, as rear commodore.

Riverside, as rear commodore.

Steady head and to think what addresses, then?"

Will Tucker came over later to give a report.

"I don't believe it. Why did to give a report.

"They didn't talk much, except addresses, then?"

rould be the best way out of it "To make you come running to me, begging me to take back the farm—and give myself the pleas-farm real to walked and they put two or three bushels of that yeller mud in the back of their car. They give me in whispers. They walked and two dollars.

> cheated yourself out of it."
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> "Don't believe it," Bosdick mut
> "Don't believe it," Bosdick mut
> could have known how terribly un-He turned on his heel and walked easy Bosdick had become when he That laughter gave about the men in the swamp.

Nearly a week passed.

When he had registered, he asked for Susan, and Mrs. Ames Susan managed to keep her rushed into the dining ro

"Mr. Bosdick," said Susan, "you must not believe all the things that are written and thrown in a "They came to the desk. "Do you know a Miss Susan "I came, my dear Susan," he said, "because I couldn't keep that are written and thrown in a "they had been long-time sweet-hearts. "I came, my dear Susan," he said, "because I couldn't keep that are written and thrown in a "they had been long-time sweet-hearts." away. I love you and want you to marry me. I am afraid I have It is practically worthless. "That is no news," Susan told

> a large swamp tract near here, enough to pay a small price for the land, just for experimental Susan, let's get purposes. . . Susan, let's g married here, at once. I can the "Could someone show us where it is?"
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> "Of course," Mrs. Ames broke in "Of course," Mrs. Ames broke in "Mrs. Ames came in just then "

"Of course I might, after we are

and handed Susan a telegram. It was from Chet: Don't swap swamp for farm -don't make a move until I get there-astonishing news.

(To be continued.)

By BOB PILGRIM

DOT AND DAN IN SANTALAND





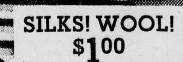






# Santa's Private Palace

#### Fourth St. at Bush



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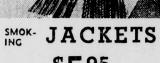
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-Fancy part wool dress hose, medium weight. Clox and small fig-ures. Ideal California weight. Every pair marked "20% wool." ceptable Christmas gifts!

### All-Wool ROBES

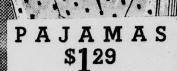
**\$5**95

—Beautiful robes! Pure woo!. Brown, Maroon, Royal and Navy. Wide girdle with fringed ends. A magnificent gift!



-Fine wool smoking jackets, plain dark colors, grays, brown, etc. Silk braid trim. Shawl collar, pockets. Very neat in appearance. A gift the man would like!





-2 FOR \$2.50. Extra quality broadcloth. Patterns and plain colors, contrasting trim. Covered elastic at waist. Middy, notched collar or surplice. Practical for gift giv-



79c -REGULAR \$1.00! Woven madras. Big variety of fast color stripes. Coat and middy styles. Also some broadcloth in Russian neck style. Coat with pants to match. Very



# THE PERFECT

Shirts! Ties! Scarfs! Robes!

> Sweaters! Hosiery! Jackets!

Hats! Gloves! Underwear!

Jewelry! Pajamas! Scarfs!

ET this be the start of your annual excursion into the realm of gifts for men. Famous specializes in men's wantables. Quality merchandise at prices less than you would pay elsewhere. Buy for your present needs or for your men friends for Christmas. Women will find their task easy if they come to the Famous for men's things for Christmas giving!



LISLE HOSE, 19c



MEN'S ROBES, \$4.95 -Wool flannel, Plain colors. Wide girdle to match. Girdle has fringed ends. Assorted colors.



Wool Socks, 35c, 45c —Fancy wool dress hose, rib tops, 35 pr., 3 pr. \$1.00. Or English rib 100% wool hose, 45c. In gift box.



SILK TIES, 49c



Men's Gloves, \$1.95



SUSPENDERS, \$1.00



Toques, 39c, 49c, 59c



Men's Gloves, \$2.95 -Fur-lined capeskin driving gloves, \$2.95. Or gray mocha hand-stitched gloves, snap wrist, \$2.95.



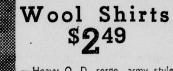
GARTER SETS, \$1.00

# GIFT SUGGESTIONS

-Important values in merchandise for yourself or for gift-giving. In neat holiday package if you wish.

-- "Swank" Jewelry-Cravat Chains, Collar Bars, etc., 50c each.
-- "Swank" Initial Tie Chains—Sets Including Tie Chains & Collar Bars, Tie Racks, etc., \$1.00.
-- "Hickok" Narrow Braided Leather Suspenders, Baby Buffalo, Very Pepular Gift Item, \$1.50.
-- "Hickok" or "Paris" Suspenders, fancy boxes, \$1.50.
-- "Hickok" Belt and Buckle Sets, Attractive, \$1.00.
-- Fancy Suspenders, 49c — Key Case and Billfold Sets, \$1.00.
-- Wide Range of Billfolds, \$1.00, \$1.65 to \$1.95.
-- "Swank" Watch or Key Chains, \$1.00. — "Hickok" Initialed Suspenders, \$1.00. In Gift Boxes.

Boxes.
—Silk Kerchief and Tie Set in Box, 69c.



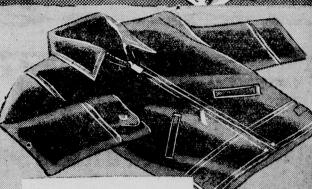
—Heavy O. D. serge, army style with lined chest, doubled elbows, 2 big flap pockets. Regular \$2.95 at \$2.49.

#### SWEATERS **\$2**95

—Flat knit, 100% wool; V neck, coat style, buttoned front, 2 pockets. Brown or oxford. Reg. \$3.95 at \$2.95!

#### **SWEAT SHIRT** 2 for \$100

-Flat knit, fleeced, gray or ecru-Heavy and warm. Small, medium and large. Reg. 69c at 2 for \$1.00.



32-oz. Wool

## **JACKETS** \$295

-For workmen, sportsmen and all outdoor men. Pure wool 32-oz. Navy blue Melton cloth. Zipper fastener, 2 slash pockets, side strap adjustment, adjustable cuffs. Best value in California, \$2.95!

ALSO:

-32-oz. wool Melton Cloth lackets--With Sport Back, \$3.95. -Leather Trimmed, \$4.95.

-Heavy blue jacket with double back, \$7.95. Plaid wool stag coats, \$7.95.

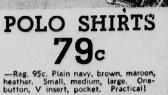


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#### PARKER PEN SETS \$750 to \$1100

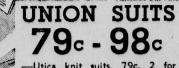
-Cifts! The newest Parker nationally advertised Vacumatic pen set (pen supply. Holds 102% more ink. Sets at \$7.50 to \$11.00. Vacumatic Pens only, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

SETS, \$1.95 and \$3.95



Reg. 95c. Plain navy, brown, maroon, heather. Small, medium, large. One-button, V insert, pocket. Practical!

SWEATERS, 79c -High turnover turtle neck. Fine cot ton rib. Navy, brown and wine.



—Utica knit suits, 79c, 2 for \$1.50. Medium weight. Long sleeves, ankle. ALSO Utica heavy 16-lb. knit suits at 98c. Long sleeves, ankle length. Gray and ecru. Heavy and warm. Values!





—Real fur felt. Latest snap brims. Lined, wide leather sweats, silk grosgrain bands. Correct brim (21/4 and 23/6-in.) Grays, browns and tans. Special value at this price.



# Combine Thrift With Your Gift

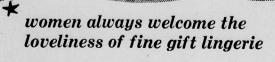
A special Christmas sale of fine swagger suits at \$10.95! Semi-fit, high button princess and swagger styles in rich dark shades. Fashioned along the latest style trends in sizes 14 to 42. Limited stock.

You MUST see these hats—a large collection of materials including crepes, velvets, furs and French felts. Styles are bretons, forward movements, tur-

bans, etc. All shades. Your choice at \$1.39.



Thursday and Friday



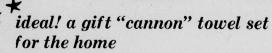


Silk Slips

Wisps of daintiness in pure silk crepe and silk satin! Tailored models in tearose or white, heavily embellished with fine laces. Bias cut. Sizes 34

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Rhinestone Jewelry CLIPS, EARRINGS, RINGS, 95c





Soft pastels peeping through crisp cellophane— what a sight to the housewife's eyes on Christmas morn! Towel and two washcloths in fine Cannor construction. Ast'd colors

Bath Mat Sets lid cover to match \$1.00



exceptional savings on fine part wool "chatham"



Blankets

Sturdy, part-wool "Chatham" blankets in adorable pastel plaids! 72x 84 inches, 4 lbs. in weight. Assorted color plaids with 4-inch sateen binding to match.

"Cannons," Too!

"Cannon" blankets, too! Heavy weight, 70x80-inch size. 2-tone reversibles in many color combinations.



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Men's Dress Shirts

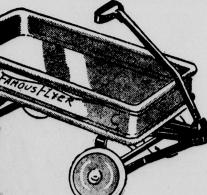
OUR DOLL SPECIAL! 21-in. DOLLS

Reduced from \$5.95 at the peak of the shopping season! 100% wool flannel robes in colors of wine, brown, navy and royal with trims in matching colors. Sash belt with fringed ends, shawl collar Save!

fringed ends, shawl collar. Save!

Men's Sweaters

The perfect playmate for your little girl! 21-inch size with ringlet wig, party dress, sox and shoes. Walks, talks, sleeps. Come in and see our huge selection of dolls. Every



**VELOCIPEDES** 

Coaster Wagons

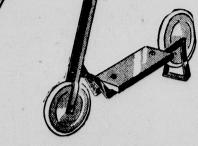
And specially constructed for easy steering to make it entirely safe for the youngster! 20-gauge steel body, roller bearing wheels, 33½x 15x41/4 body, heavy rubber tires,

Visit Our Large Toy Department





DOLL BUGGIES Inexpensive, yet sturdily made 'with fibre body and hood and steel undergear. Equipped with heavy, 6-inch rubber tired wheels. Othersat \$4.95.



ALL METAL SCOOTERS Sturdily constructed all-metal body with heavy rubber tires. Disc wheels. Other scooters at \$2.79. FAMOUS WILL BE

brighten up all the windows at home for Christmas, too!

Panels

Sheer Martha Washington panels in gorgeous candlewick dots. Trimmed with baby ruffles and full flounced bottom. Rose, orchid or green. Full 2 1-6 yards long.

RAYON COVERED PILLOWS 496 100% Kapok filled.

SASH CURTAINS White dot, 45-in

a gift that will give quality year in and year out!



Fine quality leather with zipper front and fancy or plain backs. Features latest styling trends. 10 to 18 years.

Boys' Sweaters Button or Zipper front. Fancy backs.... \$2.89

every boy expects a fine, colorful robe for Christmas!

'Beacon' Robes

If you intend to give the youngster a robe this Christmas you need look no further! These, of genuine "Beacon" robing are just about the best obtainable at the price. Shawl collar, rayon girdle. Latest colors and patterns. 8 to 16.

Boys' Polo Shirts New Weaves and Colors. Short 95c

FOURTH AT BUSH

Women's New Hand Bags.

Department Store

SANTA ANA

#### SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

# Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

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# SANTA ANA BUILDING INCREASE AMONG HIGHEST IN SOUTHLAND

LANDS TWO

IN COURT

Causes Arrest of

Persimmon Man

them for sale at five cents a

pound. That did not please Wake-

trial, which was set for Jan. 7.

SPEEDIER RAIL

TRIPS SEEN

other Orange county points,

in its weekly bulletin.
Citing statements from a meet-

light, fast streamlined trains and

rapid traffic.
"There are those who contend

that the reason interurbans are

unsuitable on which to operate

Won't Seek Fish

Here After All

was wasted, after all.

next spring, and, for your personal information, I do not believe there

pointed the necessity of

# **HONEY TO BE PUBLICIZED** BY BEEMEN

Orange Apiarists Head Committee to Push State Drive

C. E. Lush and W. Leroy Bell of Orange today headed a statewide committee of beekeepers in a campaign to make the public "honey-minded" and promote the use of the natural sweet in the

They were appointed chairman and secretary-treasurer of the promotion committee at the annual state convention, held last week end at San Bernardino. Other committeemen are George Adamson of Pomona, George Brown of Fresno,

and T. L. Nicolaysen of Salida. Bell won first prize with his duo-hive in an exhibit of new equipment and labor - saving devices designed by beemen. Mrs. Bell was elected secretary-treas-

urer of the Ladies' Auxiliary. H. J. Crawford of Olive, chairman of the Orange county Farm Bureau bee department, won first prize for a four-minute talk on What the Farm Bureau and Farm Advisor Can Do to Assist the Bee-

RATES LOWER

Santa Ana has the advantage over Riverside in utility and tax

rates for industry, according to a

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce

survey made during recent nego-tiations to obtain the Food Ma-

chinery corporation for Santa Ana,

which was released today.

according to quantity used.

4-H Members at

Have Busy Time

About the hardest working peo-ple at the Farm bureau conven-tions in Pasadena are the 4-H boys

and girls, two of whom represent

All day long they are called upon for messenger and page serv-

Members selected to represent this county are Miss Pauline Crawford,

senior member of the Tustin Live-

wires, and Harry Hoskins, senior

On Friday the 75 4-H club members at the convention will be

treated to a trip to Catalina is-

land on a special excursion plan-

BUENOS AIRES. (A)-Argen-

in club work for six years.

ned for eastern delegates.

**Argentine Will** 

Sign Treaties

e, and act as guides for visitors

Convention

#### Her Kidnap Case Reopened



Possible startling developments were expected with the reopening by the federal grand jury at Tucson, Ariz., of its investigation of the kidnaping of little June Robles two and a half years ago. But June, now 9, appears unconcerned as she plays with a doll whose head is a picture of herself. The girl was found, without payment of the \$15,000 argued a bout the persimmon ransom demand, in a sheet iron hay on the desort near Tucson. (Asransom demand, in a sheet iron box on the desert near Tucson. (Associated Press Photo)

Prices. Wakeham thought he ought to be paid three cents a pound.

Finally Helderman appeared at

#### LOCAL UTILITY Most Senators Particular About Their Clothes, But Anything Goes in the House Wakeham has filed a small claims suit for \$1.84 against Helderman.

Editor's note: Among the problems which new members of the 75th congress will have to solve for themselves is what to wear in the capital. This second in a series of stories by Eddy Gilmore, of the Associated Press Washington bureau, offers a few hints.

By EDDIE GILMORE

Directors ordered the survey, it was said, when Riverside interests no such thing as a common de-Delegate Anthony Dimond, of made claims for advantages in nominator in congressional clothes Alaska, threatened to do so during it's every man for himself. With the exception of water, all rates were found lower here. The Washington's big snow last winter.

Utter sartorial confusion faces | Congressional democracy truly train service between Santa Ana the five-score newcomers to con- runs wild in the realm of hats. and Los Angeles, and 45-minute plant here takes a county tax rate of \$2.62 as compared with a Riv- gress who would peruse the past to The cloakrooms of congress on a service between Los Angeles and erside city tax rate of \$4.06; insurance is 25 per cent lower here; learn the vogue on capitol hill.

Tastes in the senate range from gas is 10.4 to 27.4 per cent lower, the soft fawn splendor of J. Ham-Electric current costing \$100 in liton Lewis' claw-tailed coats to in which a definite monopoly has ing in Balboa last week, the champer strength of the rich role was produced that the recessity of the rich role was produced that the recessity of the rich role was produced that the rich role was produced to the role was produced to the rich role was produced to the role was produced to the rich role was produced to the role was produced to the rich role was produced to the role was produced

> Michigan wears coats with the pockets and Representative Lemke Prive Die in Senator Hugo Black of Alabama goes in for long string tie models, while Representative Robert A. Home Blaze

Green of Florida clings to flowing

busy day much as a haberdasher's league of There is but one field of fashion

Riverside costs \$91.80 here.

In water, Santa Ana rate is less in the lower brackets but higher in the upper brackets, the report said.

the rich red suspenders that hold up the trousers of Theo G. Bilbo.

Anything goes in the house. Representative Clare Hoffman of York has appeared in one daily. and foul, Senator Copeland of New tracks properly ballasted to carry

windsors.
Fledging lawmakers can find precedent for virtually any kind of footwear. Spats have covered many a pair of eastern ankles, while only a yard away the back of two-room home. A fourth child while only a yard away the back of a chair propped up calf length boots from the great Southwest.

No one has ever appeared in survive.

### Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

member of the Katella farmers of
Anaheim. Each has been active
WILL GIVING HUGE SUM TO HARVARD UPHELD

> will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, which left the bulk of her \$5,000,000 estate to Harvard University.

BUYS ASSETS OF BANK

tina will sign four long-unratified assets of the defunct Bank of Oakpeace treaties, Carlos Saavedra ley for \$10. The former Contra Lamas, Argentine foreign minis- Costa county sheriff was the only ter, said today, to win the support of other republics in the drive to guarantee peace in the western world. Lamas, president of the Inter-

American conference and recent winner of the Nobel peace prize, declared his belief "all other CHICAGO.—Dismissal orders

Santa Ana Community Players

Present

Elmer Rice's Great Drama of Dictatorship

"JUDGMENT

More than a play

Greater than any cause

Dec. 9-10-11-12 at 8:15 p. m. Council Chamber, City Hall Tickets 75c—on sale at Santa Ana Book Store

As timely as the news from Spain

an attempt to collect \$113,640,652 in disputed AAA processing taxes. MADISON, Wis.—The state supreme court upheld yesterday the will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the publisher of the ville, Ky., and Abe Cohen, a meat market operator there.

FATHER DIVINE'S

FOLLOWERS CONVICTED

BEVERLY HILLS.—A municipal court jury yesterday convicted three disciples of Father Divine, AT OAKLEY FOR \$10

MARTINEZ, Calif.—County Tax
Collector R. R. Veale purchased
Collector R. R. Veale purchased
Harlem negro, of disturbing the peace of fashionable Beverly Hills. They had been arrested on the complaint of prominent neighbors of the big residence where they had been holding religious meetings.

FRENCH SEEK MORE FUNDS FOR DEFENSE PARIS.—The French govern-ment asked the chamber of depudeclared his belief "all other American nations" also will ratify the pacts.

CHICAGO.—Dismissal orders ties yesterday to approve allocation of \$80,500,000 to strengthen suits brought in federal court in army and air force defenses.

#### Plan Phone Rate Cut on Holidays

To apply to the coming Christmas day and New Year's day, the Southern California Telephone company proposes to make a special reduction on long distance rates, it was announced today by \$3.50 check to Brig. Gen. George to the company when it discussed \$3.50 check to Brig. Gen. George to the company when it discussed \$3.50 check to Brig. Gen.

rates will in general be the same as Sunday reduced rates applying have a conscience void of offens on routes on which the regular day station-to-state charge is 40 cents or more. The rates will apply to calls throughout the United ply to calls throughout the United States, Canada, Central and South America — excluding Mexico, — Cuba and the islands in the Carribbean area, Hawaii, Java and the Philippines. On New Year's got away with a piece of military day, the low rates will also include the British isles and most of science we could wipe out the nacontinental Europe.

# FRUIT DEAL RIFLE MATCH **BRINGS OUT OLD GUNS**

Argument Over Prices State's Marksmen Get Ready for Shoot at Irvine Range

The persimmon business had its complications yesterday. The state of California were dusting grower was arrested on peace disturbance charges, and the seiler today.

was named defendant in a small claims suit.

It started, they say, when Frank Wakeham, route 1, Santa Ana, raised some persimmons. He had more of the squshy red fruit than more of the squshy red fruit than Arms Collectors association will be wanted, so he gave some to G. be staged next Sunday at the San-

T. Helderman on consignment, and Wakeham said he was to get a cent and a half a pound after Helderman had sold the persim-Helderman had sold the persim-mons.

Helderman, according to him-self, then sold the persimmons at his place of business, advertising against a team using old rifles and bullets cast by hand.

Use Black Powder

Bullets used in the match Sun day will be made by the contestants themselves, because such ma Loading is done with linen patches greased with the fat from lamb kidneys. Old-fashioned black powder and percussion caps are used.

Around 50 contestants are Santa Ana justice court and signed a complaint charging Wakeham with disturbing the peace. Wake-ham appeared yesterday, pleaded Around 50 contestants are ex pected to take part in the annual shooting event. All of the marks-men, who will use both rifles and not guilty, and demanded a jury pistols, will be attired in costumes of the old days, costumes blending of the sad visitor, stared siwith the age of the ancient guns lently into the fire after telling the they will use

"Buckskin Bud" Sackett, Anaheim, is president of the association which will stage the shooting to help Nils.
"Wonder if the child went east "wonder if the child went east "thought Santa to himjamboree, expected to attract hundreds of visitors. E. C. Bayer, Whittier, is secretary; Myron A. Whome if the child went east or west," thought Santa to himself. "Wonder if she grew old or Whittier, is secretary; Myron A. Warner, Santa Ana, will be range stayed young." When ne minimed officer; Officer Harold Polkingthe whistle, he put it to his lips and blew. A strange thing hapjudge; Frank Sackett, Anaheim, and Shelley Horton, Santa Ana, are clerks. The executive commit-It is not only necessary, but quite possible, to have 30-minute tee is comprised of Dr. Horton, Carl C. Cowles, Santa Ana, and Lee McClellan, Anaheim.

The marksmen will be shooting

chamber of commerce said today flintlocks made served in the Revolutionary war; one made in 1750, and several others made in that period. Percussion guns date back to about 1840. Old pistols which will be used are dueling pistols and ones used in the Civil war.

#### equipment often is 20 to 35 Travel Class to years of age, uncomfortable and unsightly, and that the tracks are

Impressions of her recent trip through Mexico will be given by "Rivers Mrs. Evadne Kraus Perry, art frozen. supervisor of county schools, at lard auditorium.

Mrs. Perry will stress the various handicrafts of Mexico, ex-Perhaps Mayor Frank Shaw of cos Angeles was a trifle over-Los Angeles was a trifle over-enthusiastic when he reported reis free to the public through the cooperation of the Julia Ann Hyde cently that President Roosevelt will come to Southern California Travel service and Mrs. Golder Weston, director of adult educaon a fishing trip this spring.

Maybe that fishing tackle he gave to the President as an inducement to make the trip here

Elks' Sons Are

#### Elks' Sons Are At any rate, The Journal today received a letter from Marvin H. McIntyre, the President's assist-

ant secretary, in which he said, "The President has no plans for Elks entertained their sons last night at the annual fathers' and sons' program of the lodge, arranging a reel of motion pictures is anything to the rumor that he will visit Southern California to do the entertainment of their guests. some fishing. Congress will, of course, be in session, and he would ture, "The Healer," was followed hardly go so far from Washing- by a supper.

If the President does not come to Southern California, he will be unable to accept an invitation from Newport Beach boosters to go fishing for swordfish off the Orfishing for swordfish of the Orfishing for swordfish of the Orfishing for Stock the first since February, BETHLEHEM IN DIVIDEND stock, the first since February, 1932, when a quarterly payment of

#### General Implies There Were a Lot Of Dishonest Vets

50 cents was made

the company when it discussed the proposed rates with the California railroad commission.

\$3.50 check to Brig. Gen. George A. White today for an army shirt took in 1912 while a member of the national guard at Receiver. The Christmas and New Year's ates will in general be the same been converted and I desire to

General White said there was no noney.

General White smilingly com-

mented: "If every veteran who tional debt."

e put the whirtle to his lips and blew....

CHAPTER THREE

The Magic Whistle Santa took out his pen-knife story of his search for his little

tin soldiers, tugged at his boots, shouting, "Take me along, sir!"
"Me—woo—oof!" growled Mis-Riverside, is scorer and Frank Sackett, Anaheim, pened. The whistle sang a tune West, west with the sun,

Her trip was only done Where the moon and sun are

always one, And rivers sleep and never run. Santa nodded his head with a pleased smile at Nils who jumped to his feet and shouted, "Can it mean Gudrun? It's the first news I've had of her in 300 years."

'Easy as Snuffing a Candle' Santa blew the whistle again, and again it hummed the Santa nodded gravely at Nils and

daughter. I have carved hundreds of whistles but none like this."

"But what does it mean?" asked Nils in great anxiety. "Ho, that's easy as snuffing a candle," laughed a tin soldier.

"Rivers never run when they are "Right, my little friend," smiled

the travel class scheduled for to- Nils. "I should have known that. morrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Wil- And rivers are frozen in the north, so she can't be far. But what does

Western state agricultural ex-tension service directors yesterday opened a session in Pasadena in connection with the state and national Farm bureau federation conventions, and planned to remain for the balance of the week. Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg of Orange county and his assistants, Ross Crane and

W. M. Cory, are attending con-ferences with the officials, who include Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and AAA Administrator H. R. Tolley. State extension directors attend-

ing are B. H. Crocheron of California, W. A. Schoenfeld of Oregon, F. E. Balmer of Washington, J. C. Taylor of Montana, A. E. Bowman of Wyoming, F. A. Anderson of Colorado, W. L. Elser of New Mexico, P. H. Ross of Arizona, and E. J. Iddings of Idaho.

#### State Beer Tax Law Is Upheld

WASHINGTON. (A)-Constitutionality of California's law which taxes imported beer was reaf-firmed by the supreme court. It denied a rehearing to Young's Market company of Los Angeles.



# **BIG GAINS**

Total Here Is Nearly Equal to That for Santa Barbara

Santa Ana's building boom coninued today.

An index of the rate of Southland construction increase at the end of the first 11 months of this year, showed this and other Orange county cities ranking high among communities of similar size in total building permits issued.

Santa Ana figures compared fa-vorably with other cities of similar size in rate of increase and total permits issued. This city's total at the end of 11 months is \$1,055,197 as compared with \$913,-434 at the same time in 1935, a gain of \$141,763.

Riverside, a city of similar size, now has permits aggregating \$824,052 as compared with \$775,-880 in 1935, an increase of \$48,172. Santa Ana's total came close to the Santa Barbara figure, which stands at \$1,114,427 now as compared with \$576,569 in 1935, a gain of \$537,858. At Huntington Park, the total for 11 months is \$1,291,-648, as compared with \$818,409 last year, an increase of \$473,599 for the year.

Laguna Beach shows permits almost double those of last year. The total now is \$737,530 as compared with \$375,987 last year, a gain of \$361,543. Newport Beach also recorded a large gain, now having permits amounting to \$697,263 as compared with \$451,708 in 1935. Gains also were evident in Hunt-ington Beach, where permits now aggregate \$122,157 as compared to \$91,297 in November, 1935. Seal Beach reported gains of 1000 per cent, now having a total of \$86,-665 as compared with \$8903 last year.

ter, a white, woolly pup.
Santa chuckled at Nils' surprised expression. "Take them along," said Santa. "They know along," said Santa. "They know the fairy kingdom and may help."

So, after much excitement, Nils pared with but \$162,153 at the so, after much excitement, Niss was off across the snowy plains carrying Mister and Captain Buttons on his broad shoulders. He didn't know it, but the Fairy Queen was riding on top of his silver helmet. Orange are \$211,228, a big gain over the figure of \$80,124 in No-

Tomorrow: The Ice Queen

silver helmet.

the sky. They meet far from the eyes of everyone but the wild

spirits of the ice kingdom. I can

see in your eyes you are going to

search for the place, so take the

'Take Me Along!'
Nils clasped the whistle to a

gold chain on his left wrist. As he did so, Captain Buttons, of the

whistle. It may help you."

It's from ... SWANBERGER'S
HILL STORE



# Yuletide Happiness Characterizes Annual Holiday Party of Ebell Section

# Is Enjoyed By Group

#### Lakeside Country Club Is Setting For Pretty Party

true Christmas spirit pervaded a lovely party enjoyed yesterday at the Lakewood Country club by members of Ebell's fifth household economics section. It is the delightful custom of the group to divide into two sections, one of which entertains the other at Christmas, and is in turn entertained at Eastertide.

A long table had been festively decorated with bright berries, vivid poinsettia blossoms, and glossy green leaves, with the cheery Yule colors emphasizing the atmosphere of gaiety and goodwill that always characterizes the section's social gatherings.

After the appetizing luncheon was over, the women settled themselves comfortably to hear their customary "Christmas story," as told in her charming manner by Mrs. Emmett Elliott, who is each year a guest of the section.

After the mellow tale had been unfolded there occurred another of the delightful customs of the group—that of their exchange of Christmas gifts, which, of course, revealed many happy surprises, for a great deal of attention is given by each person to the se-lection of just the perfect little remembrance for the occasion

Contract wound up the happy affair, with guest prizes going to Mrs. D. E. Liggett, high, and Miss Clara Richards, second, while hostess prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Bowman, high, and Mrs. S. A. Jones, second.

CRYSTAL GIFTS

PRESENTED TO

RECENT BRIDE

Crystal gifts were presented to

a lovely post-nuptial shower at the

home of her mother, Mrs. E. R.

street. Guest of honor was Mrs.

After games of hearts, in which

prizes were awarded to Miss Alice

Martin, Miss Carol Smith and Miss

Participating in the courtesy

with the honored guest and host-

ess were Miss Dorothy Cromer of

Anaheim, Mrs. Julien Lecrivain of

Betty Niedergall, Martha Sharp-

ley, Lorine Shipe, Carol Smith, Lois Wagner, and Margaret West-

INDIANA GUESTS

Munk and Mr. and Mrs. Reiden-

Kurrle entertained at a prettily

appointed dinner in her home, dec

Others invited to join in the

gathering were Mr. and Mrs. L

other two Reidenbaugh families.

The visitors will be here about

dles in crystal holders.

INCENTIVE FOR

DINNER PARTY

over, all of Santa Ana.

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Betty Niedergall, a dainty Christ-

William Rasmussen.

charm to the scene.

The awards were colorful pieces of pottery, with the exception of Mrs. Liggett's prize which was a lovely hand-woven table-runner made by Mrs. L. E. Allen.

Mrs. Edward Hershey of Pennsylvania, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Robert Hunter of St. Cloud, Minn., who is the guest of Mrs. Jones, Lloyd Manderscheid entertained at and Mrs. Emmett Elliott, were special guests of the section.

hostess group for the day, Schneides at 722 East Acacia under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. A. Jones, included the Mesdames Cood Adams, L. E. Allen, Charles Bowman, Ellis Diehl, P. D. Gillespie, H. C. Kirk, Roy Browning, Carl Klatt, Herbert Krahling, Lynn Ostrander, Claude Reams, F. A. Burkett, and Henry Pankey.

The guest division was composed the Mesdames Marguerite Borgmeyer, D. A. Harwood, N. H. Hilton, F. F. Mead, J. L. Marshall, Travor Montgomery, F. E. Pimental, George Raymer, Serverin Schulte, Howard Stone, Dean Waynick, D. E. Liggett, Edward Walker and Miss Clara Richards. Mrs. Ellis Diehl won the sur-prise gift provided by the host-

#### MAYFLOWER CLUB PLANS PARTY

Beach hotel, and will take that day also for their exchange of Yuletide gifts and greetings. Revealing of the identity of their mystery sisters will be a

Mayflower club members are to

feature of the afternoon, and cards are planned. Hostesses for the day will Mesdames Laura Sanborn, V. C. Shidler and E. E. Frisbee, who are arranging the entertainment and the table appointments.

Yesterday's meeting of the club was postponed.

#### **BIRTHDAY PARTY** HONORS TWO

A gay little dinner party is scheduled for this evening when Mrs. N. C. Nelson, 1906 South Ross, entertains in honor of the white chrysanthemums and canbirthday anniversary of her husband, Sergeant Nelson of the city police department.

One of the blazing candles on E. Bassett of Santa Ana, and Mr. the big birthday cake that is to be served as a climax to the appetizing menu will be dedicated to little Miss Donna Marie Holloway, diminutive neighbor of the Nelsons, who, with her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Holloway, and Miss Ann Hutchison of San Francisco, a week and plan to be home for Christmas, returning over the who is Mrs. Nelson's sister, will southern route with a stop at the share in the festivities.

#### Bridge Lunch MAKE FESTIVE M. MARTIN FROCK Two Tables Neighbors In IF YOU'D APPEAR GLAMOROUS



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15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together. Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

#### HOME STUDIO RECITAL GIVEN

sented her piano pupils recently in a Christmas recital in her home studio at 501 South Variations and the ingredients for a midnight supper, including two large birthday cakes.

Bunco was enjoyed for parents, friends and pupils gath-ering for the delightful evening surprise were Mr. and Mrs. Fred one of the season's most recent which concluded with a brides Monday night when Mrs.

Lighted candles and poinsettias brightened the rooms. Piano solos were presented during the evening program by Shirley Arterburn, Ar-lene Gwynn, Patsy Williams, Jun-ior Murphy, Vera McVey, Lorraine Thompson, Maxine Waffle, Alice Arterburn, Ralph Tippin and Marion Waffle.

Duets were given by Ladean Laub and Marion Waffle, Alice and Shirley Arterburn, and Marion and Maxine Waffle; and Patsy Wilsandwiches, coffee and mints at the small tables, with little Christliams gave a song in costume, "An the small tables, with little Christmas tree nut cups and appointments in the Yule theme adding williams, also responding with an entering to the scene.

After the program, the guests were invited to the dining room, where the table was spread with a lace cloth and centered with red tapers rising from flower-filled bowl holders. Jeff Eyerly, husband of the hostess, presided at the band of the hostess, presided at the band of the hostess, presided at the band deintered with red home from U. C. L. A. for a weekend with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, was host-Huntington Beach, Mrs. Curtis Youel of Santa Monica, and the Mesdames Corwin Frazee, and Richard Bradley, and the Misses Alberta Greene, Charlene Kyte, Alice Martin, Marie McGinnis, punch bowl, and dainty wafers and candy were served with the fruit on Friday evening at her home,

#### TEXAS VISITORS RETURN HOME

Thanksgiving wedding, was Miss have a Christmas dinner next Tuesday noon at the Laguna Beach hotel, and will take that The Roy Sullivan left of Beach hotel, and will take that Tuesday noon at the Laguna Beach hotel, and will take that the Laguna Beach hotel, and will take the Laguna Beach hotel, and will be the Laguna Beach hotel beach hotel and will be the Laguna Beach hotel beach hotel beach her honor both before and after Sullivan and Mrs. Switzler

meeting in 13 years.

The Sullivans were pleasantly The Sullivans were pleasantly entertained at several little dinner parties while here, as well as with drives and trips. Among the afdrives and trips. Among the af-fairs given were a dinner party at Miss Cora M. Kurrle of 2407
French street entertained as guests over the week-end relatives from Kendalville, Ind., the visitors from Kendalville, Ind., the visitors including L. S. Warble, Mrs. Alma Vivian and Ruth Switzler. Gerrards later entertained the same group in their home, 908 On Saturday evening, Miss Orange avenue.

#### YULE MOTIF FOR BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Irene Ravenkamp, 720 East Fifth street entertained her bridge club Monday evening at her holic, decorating the rooms with poinsettias and Christmas berries and Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. Jessie White and Mrs. A. Smith. club Monday evening at her home.

the refreshment hour, when a dethe refreshment flour, which a delicious salad course was served.
Guests at the party included the
Mesdames Bert Banks, Bert HoffMesdames Bert Banks, Bert HoffEXCHANGE GIFTS man, Walter Markel and Perry Davis, Misses Estelle Schlesinger, AT PARTY Dorine Haupert, Edwina Maag

# ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. A. Randall of 403 East
Twentieth street entertained at an informal dinner Tuesday evening at Danigers, honoring her husband on his birthday.

The transfer an evening of informatic appropriate refreshments.

Exchange of Christmas gifts among the members was a feature of the party, in which the two faculty advisors of the girls' service group, Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Murici Anderson prosticity.

on his birthday.

For her table, she chose yell we chrysanthemums and blue candes in crystal holders, marking places for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cocking, and Mr. Randall and herself.

The affair was in the nature of

The affair was in the nature of a farewell for Mr. Randall, who leaves soon for Palm Springs, where he will look after business for several months, making frequent visits to Santa Ana where his family will remain.

AMBER CIRCLE MEETS avenue, Friday, December 11, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. AMBER CIRCLE MEETS chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple for luncheon and a Christmas gift exchange.

# Luncheon

Mrs. G. P. Campbell entertained yesterday at the second of a series of small parties which she is giving during the early winter months, inviting guests for a noon luncheon at her home at 933 South Parton street.

A single red taper in a white holder centered each of the two small tables, spread with white linens, at which the guests were served, and the Christmas motif was carried out through the rooms with bowls and baskets of poinsettias and red berries.

Sharing Mrs. Campbell's hospitality on this occasion were the Mesdames Clyde Walker, Harvey Gardner, Asa Hoffman, Alvin Nowetny, Charles Cogan, C. O. Norton and A. N. Zerman. One of the invited guests, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, was called away by the illness of her mother and the hostess took her place to round out the two tables of contract.

Prizes in the afternoon's bridge games went to Mrs. Zerman, for high score, and Mrs. Nowotny, for

#### OCCASION OF SURPRISE

With her birthday anniversary Brown, Syd Messenger, and Pete still three days away, the party Ozbirn; the four hosts and hostplanned for her last Saturday night by her husband and a group of friends proved a complete and a delightful surprise to Mrs. B. F. McCausland of 2342 North Broad-

The friends gathered early in the evening, bringing with them a lovely gift, a complete set of pot-tery, and the ingredients for a

studio at 501 South Van Ness, 45 hours before the refreshments were Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. James Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Darnell,

Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Wait made the pretty birthday cakes which did the honors of the occasion. Mrs. McCausland's birthday was worked the management of the occasion. day was yesterday.

#### SCHOOL FRIENDS **ENJOY WEEK-END FESTIVITIES**

Reunion and reminiscences marked the week-end for a group hostess. of friends who have known each other through most of their school

Miss Betty Martin, who was

attending the theater together in the evening were Miss Mary Lou Those present were Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan left McFarland, who attends the Uni-Sexton, a student at U. S. C., and Mesdames Ellola Cozad, Margaret with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Switzler, the Misses Eunice Spicer, Ellen Couch, Helen Wright, Evelyn Frazee, Dorothy Pettit, Eleanor Ames, Janet Smith and the host-Morilla, Hazel Cartwright and ess. sisters, and this was their first meeting in 13 years.

Switzler are Jean McAuley, all attending Santa Ana Junior college.

#### MRS. KEECH IS HOSTESS AT TWO TABLES

Mrs. E. E. Keech entertained her little club Monday at a dessert bridge in her home at 319 South Main street, inviting two guests, Mrs. Maxwell Burke and Mrs. N. A. Beals, to substitute for Mrs. Frank Burke and Mrs. J. E. Gowen.

The members enjoying her hospitality on the occasion were Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. A. M. Gardner,

Maag, high, and Mrs. Perry Davis, hostess chose red Christmas candles surrounded by a ring of win-The tables were then pushed to-gether to form one large one for signed to hold both.

Las Gitanas of the junior col-lege held their Chistmas party last HONORS HUSBAND night out at the home of Miss Ann Borchard near Tustin, gathering for an evening of informality and

Miss Muriel Anderson, participated with the members. Miss Dee Pettit is president of Las Gitanas.

#### PHILATHEA TEA AND BAZAR ON FRIDAY

Philathea class of the First Presbyterian church will have a tea and bazar at the home of Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange

# Get-Together

Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ha-maker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metz, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Musick combined their efforts Monday night to make the Christmas gathering a memorable one.

Entertaining at the Lepper home at 2208 Maple street, they

and winter berries and chose a Christmas theme for tallies and other appointments. Adding another touch of color was a bouquet of flowers sent to "the hostesses" by Mrs. Nellie

decked the rooms with poinsettias

Refreshments were served at the small tables, which were spread with dainty linens and centered

John McFarlane, Leonard Hafer, Howard McHenry, Stewart Gibbs, Province, Norman Cowdrey, James Sullivan, Lawrence ses, and Earnest Adelman.

Hosts for the next meeting, in February, are to be Mr. and Mrs. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Ozbirn, and Mr and Mrs. Brown

#### THREE ENJOY DAY AS BRIDGE CLUB GUESTS

Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Francis Norton, and Mrs. Crawford Nalle

Centering the two tables with been also carried out the Yule motif in tense interest to her hearers. the tallies and other appointments. for the afternoon's play went to Mrs. Norton, high, and Mrs. Nalle,

Members gathering for the day were Mrs. Bruce Harding, Mrs. keeping with the season.

Q. L. Hardy, Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mrs.

Three of the members were William Jerome, jr., and the

#### CLUB SEWS AT LEPPER HOME

Mrs. Grace Lepper assumed at the hostess responsibilities for her little sewing and card club yester honoring particularly her college day, entertaining the group at a roommate, Miss Phyllis Watson, noon luncheon at her home on who had come home with her. Maple street. The rest of the Others enjoying the dinner and afternoon was spent informally

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, newly installed worthy matron of Hermose Eastern Star chapter, will preside over her first meeting on Dec. 21 when the members will gather for a Christmas gift exchange in the Masonic temple. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Amber circle of the chapter is

planning as its next event a New Year's Eve dance and card party 31, she also announces.

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#### Mary Stoddard At Bridge Jolly Yuletide Mothers and Daughters Should Try to Win Mutual Confidence and Trust

By MARY STODDARD With meetings of their neighborhood club occurring only once in two months, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamser. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Ric

a mighty effort to establish a heart-to-heart contact with their Installation inexperienced but budding girls, and because they often become too severe, forgetting completely the At Sorority inhibitions of their own "'teens" They want to save their own girls from some of the temptations or pangs they experienced, and in-stead, they drive them away from Dinner their hearts and into the things Kappa Delta Phi's installed new they would save them from.

Girls are to blame for listening officers at a prettily arranged dinner party last night at Dani- to everyone except mother, and Smith, one of the neighbors who was unable to attend.

The evening was given over to jolly games of 500, and prizes at the close of the playing went to Mrs. John McFarlane, Syd Messenger, high, and to Mrs. Lloyd

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Mrs. John McFarlane, Syd Messenger, high, and to Mrs. Lloyd senger, high, and William Lindsay, low.

Also sharing honors last night was Kay Pangle, a new pledge to the sorority.

Fay should begin right at home was Kay Pangle, a new pledge to the sorority. one long table centered with a larly. Do what she says sne will do. Be thoughtful of mother's fa-

crystal bowl of rust - colored do. chrysanthemums and blue candles vorite desires. with damty liness and centered with damty lines and control of the with bowls of holly for the closing hour.

Those participating in the enlowed by installation of the new lowed by installation of the administering of the closing of the close of the cl and Mesdames William Lindsay, John McFarlane, Leonard Hafer, president.

officers and the administering of the visit in the properly introduced at home, and she should be able to Those present for the delightful mingle with boys and girls her evening were the Mesdames Scott, own age, providing she does con-

duct herself properly.

Here is her rather pathetic let-Woodfill, and Meredith Crumley; Misses Louise Pee, Estelle Schleser. I hope her mother sees it. Dear Miss Stoddard: inger, Vivian Van Norman, Mercene Cook, Jean Gaspar, and Joan I hope you will print this letter for my own mother's good. This Schotte of Fullerton, guest, Kay Pangle.

#### DIARY OF SPAIN VISIT ENJOYED BY P. E. O.'S

Havoc wrought by the bombing home to see if I can be trusted or in the Spanish revolution was not. And she says she won't give given added meaning to members me a chance to go out for fear I of Chapter AB, P. E. O. Monday, will get into trouble. She is alwhen Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon read to ways so afraid that I will get into were guest substitutes at the desert bridge at which Mrs. G. Stansert bridge at which Mrs. G. Stan-ley Norton entertained her little Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Darnell, and the guest of honor and host and their daughter, Charlotte.

bridge club yesterday afternoon in her talk, she told of the many beautiful buildings and treasures treet. In her talk, she told of the many they had seen, which have since Her account tiny Christmas trees, Mrs. Norton | Spain and its troubles proved of in-

A luncheon preceded the meeting Bridge games followed the which was held at the home of dessert course, and prizes Mrs. R. B. Newcom near Orange, with Mrs. Newcom and Miss Lida Crookshank as co-hostesses. members were served on individual Three of the members were

trust me. She doesn't trust me at welcomed home from trips at this time, Mrs. Susan Rutherford and Mrs. Mabel Morrow of Balboa from a 17,000-mile motor trip through the east and Mrs. J. E. Paul from a journey to Mexico City.

Christmas luncheon planned for Monday, December 21, at the home of Mrs. Eleanor North-

#### VISITS COUNTY ON LAST LAP OF WORLD JOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton of El Toro have had as their guests for several days Mr. Moulton's niece, Mrs. Harriet Moulton, who is returning from a trip around the world. She is now awaiting the sailing of her steamer for her home in Honolulu. Miss Rhoda Mills of San Francisco has also been a guest at the home.

#### ENTERTAINS **PASADENANS**

Miss Mary Andrews of 810 South Ross gave an informal family dinner at Daniger's on Sunday entertaining her sister's family from Pasadena. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Roscoe Hess and daughters, Mina in the temple on the night of Dec. and Harriet, and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, mother of the hostess.

# Doors Open 6:30 LAST TIMES TOMORROW FONE 300 WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON ....15c and



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NEWS

#### Name Head of Gold Star Mothers

That Mrs. Martha Elliott will serve as president of the Gold Star Mothers club for the coming year was decided at the annual election of officers of the group held Monday afternoon when members met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue,

for a covered-dish luncheon. She will succeed Mrs. Mary Croal, and will be installed at the next meeting of the organization on Jan. 4. Other officers elected on Jan. 4. were Mrs. Hattie Perkins, first vice president; Mrs. Myrtle second vice president; Mrs. Edith Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Ione Sharp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maude Reeves, Mrs. Susie Lamb, chaplain; Mrs. Marvin, sergeant-at-arms;

and Mrs. Mary Croal, color bearer. During the pleasant afternoon which followed the business meeting, the Gold Stars quilt on which the members have been working was awarded to M. E. Prunty of Shrockton, Wis., the brother of Mrs. Croal. Mr. and Mrs. Clay

#### LEGION WOMEN PLAN PARTIES

The various prizes, both general and table, that are to be given at the American Legion auxiliary public Christmas party on Dec. 14, are on display in Vandermast's and the Featherly Drapery shop windows, it was announced today Now I hate to think that I by the committee in charge of the ambitious affair.

Reservations for the party, at which all kinds of cards will be played, many awards given, and presentation of the big hope-chest made, may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Sandon or Mrs. Carnahan.

The auxiliary is also preparing for an elaborate turkey dinner on Dec. 17, at which they will be joined by members of the Legion Dec. 17,

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, now under construction, is expected to be I have never done anything to the largest Gothic cathedral in the cause her not to trust me. She world.

pen instead of thinking one will have an enjoyable time out with someone. I thought she might again? She says I can do nothing. Please help me? She caught me in a lie once and rible although it may not seem so won't ever believe me again. She to you. Thank you. I will appreshe can't believe me so won't ciate your advice. Sincerely

#### LAST TIMES THE "BACK STREET" OF 1936! Freddie BARTHOLOMEW

PEGGY CONKLIN

a problem on "trust."

Mother says she can't ever trust

have a mother who will never

trust me. She will neither trust

me at home or away from home.

I have told her that I have never

trouble with men that I have never

been any place alone where men

I am 17 years old and think I

am old enough to go out with

young men and girl friends. What do you think?

always looks for the worst to hap-

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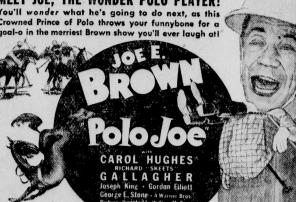
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ham of Washington, D. C., in addressing the convention of the

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The secretary said the six-width idea was no more practical

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# 40 VOICES TO BLEND

#### Lathrop Evening School Singers in Concert at 7:30 Tonight

A mixed chorus of 40 voices, comprising the Lathrop Evening High school chorus of Santa Ana, will be heard in a half-hour program of Christmas music on KVOE tonight beginning at 7:30.

Selections will include three se-

lections from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise": "All Men, All Things," "All Ye That Cried Unto the Lord," and "Let All Men Praise the Lord." An arrangement of Adams' traditional Christmas carol "O Holy Night" for women's carol "O Holy Night" for women's voices, "Lo, How a Rose" and "Silent Night" will be included in the presentation KYOE—4:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Modern Rhythm.

KFI—4. Easy Aces, N; 4:15, Organ

#### Nazi Experiment Forum Topic

"The Nazi Experiment in Eu-"The Nazi Experiment in Eugenic Sterilization" will be discussed by Dr. John Brown Mason Mr. W. Wieman during tomorrow morning's Orange county public forum broadcast from KVOE at 10:20 genic Sterilization" will be dis-cussed by Dr. John Brown Mason and W. W. Wieman during tomor-row morning's Orange county pub-

In addition to the world-wide interest in this experiment by the German people, this discussion will be of further interest because of the recent discussion of the subject in the United States and particularly in California.

Dr. Mason is an authority on Germany and has made a special study of this program.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, "Blue, the Drifting Yode-left': 5:15, Instrumental Classies; 5:30, Idult Education Broadcast: "Words and Their Ways": 5:45, "Dot and Dan in Santaland." with Unde Bob.

KFI—5, One Man's Family, N; 5:30, Ible Number of Corps; 5:45, Lyrics of Loveliness. KNX—5 (TBA); 5:15, Jr. Nurse's Corps; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

#### Delle, Erma on Air at 6:15 p. m.

"programmettes" this evening at 6:15 on KVOE, to comprise songs and melodies everyone likes.

In response to requests, the following selections will be offered:
"Out of Nowhere," "Beautiful
Lady in Blue," "Who Loves You,"
"You Turned the Tables on Me"
and "Lights Out."

#### Sousa's Marches Featured Tonight

"Marching Along" titles a presentation of well known band marches to be broadcast from KVOE tonight at 7:15. Sousa's marches will be fea-tured, to include "El Capitan," "The Thunderer," "Liberty Bell" and several others. A feature presentation is sched-uled every Wednesday evening at

#### Smedley to Talk On Flower Names

This evening's adult education broadcast from KVOE at 5:30 w.11 present Ralph C. Smedley in another of his interesting discussions entitled "Words and Their Ways." His tonic for this even sions entitled "Words and Their Ways." His topic for this evening is "Flower Names," the second of two discussions on this subject, giving the derivations of Their KFSD—7, Coronado Civic Club; 7:15, Service. N; 7:30, Meredith Willson Orch. N.

State of Words and Their KFSD—7, Coronado Civic Club; 7:15, Service. N; 7:30, Meredith Willson Orch. N.

Theater of Music (T). subject, giving the derivations of

Home Service

#### Household Problems? Laugh At Them!



Use cool water (mild soap already dissolved in it) and cool rinses. Squeeze, don't wring.

Then lay dress on clean mus-lin. Draw pieces of muslin between dress front and back and through sleeves. Replace muslin underneath dress with dry piece.

# Radio Roundup RECORD WITH PONTIAC SET

change tonight when the comedian opens up the second half of his broadcast to outstanding talent from KFI at 9 p. m.

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. N-National Broadcasting company; C-Columbia Broadcasting system; T-Electrical transcription; R-Records; O-Organ; TBA—"to be announced."

"Silent Night" will be included in the presentation.

The chorus is directed jointly by Dodley Page Harper and Mary Batten Steffensen. W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High school, will conduct the program.

Wodern Rhythm.

Recital: 4:30, Walter Relsey, N; 4:45, Pictorial, N.

HIJ—4, Nibs White: 4:15, Lackelle and Harding; 4:30, Bob Allen, piano; Walter Steffensen, W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening High school, will conduct the program.

KNX—4, Home Town Sketches; 4:15, Varieties; 4:30, Bureau of Missing People; 4:35, Modern Moments; 4:45, Walk-a-Show. Walk-a-Show.

KFWB—4, Rhythmatic Age (T); 4:15,
Man on the Street; 4:30, Pop. Music
(T): 4:45, Eventide Echoes,
KFOX—4, News; 4:30, Woodyard's
Orch.; 4:45, Theater News.
KECA—4, Hal Totten, sports; 4:15,
Ray Harrington, saxophonist; 4:30,
Mario Cozzi, N.

5 to 6 P. M.

phan Annie. KMTR-5, Beverly Hill Billies and Hal Styles. KFWB-5:15, Adventures in Christ-mas Tree Grove; 5:30, Gold Star Rang-

ers. KFOX—5, Starlight Review. KECA—5, Better Business Bureau; 5:15, Beaux Arts Trio, N; 5:30, Three Cheavy. 5:45, News Delle Hamilton and Erma Bax-ter are scheduled for another of their regular Wednesday evening "programmettes" this evening at \$1.5 on KVOE to comprise songs 5:45. Seeing the Scenic West.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE-6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Delle nd Erma; 6:30, Eb and Zeb; 6:45, KVOE—6, Cecil and Sally; 6:15, Delle and Erma; 6:30, Eb and Zeb; 6:45, Acme" Program.

KFI—6, Parade (T); 6:15, Dinner concert, N; 6:30, Songs at Eventide, 6:45, Old Observer, N.

KHJ—6, Andre Kostelanetz Orch., C; 30, Come on Let's Sing, C.

KNX—6, Elmer Goes Hollywood; 15, News; 6:30, Singing Waiters; 145, The Newlyweds.

KMTR—6, Sports; 6:30, Bing Time; 1445, Gene Austin, KFWB—6, News; 6:10, Musical Mintures; 6:15, Count of Monte Cristo; 30, Santaella's Orch. tures; 6:15, Count of Monte Cristo; 30, Santaella's Orch.

KFOX—6, News; 6:30, School Kids; 45, True Detective Mystery Drama.

KECA—6, Professional Parade, Fed
al Theater Project, N.

KFSD—6, Roy Shields Revue, N; 6:30, ishoo. & Garroyle, N. Bishop & Gargoyle, N.
KSL—6, Andre Kostelanetz Orch.;
6:30, Come on, Let's Sing, C.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE-7. Henry King and His Ornestra; 7:15, "Marching Along"; 7:30, athrop Evening High School Mixed Carous.

KFI—7, Your Hit Parade, N; 7:45,
RYH—7, Gang Busters, C; 7:30 (T);
1:45, Goose Creek Parson, C.
KKNX—7, White Fires; 7:15, Pop Eye;
1:30, Rhythm and Romance; 7:45,
KMTR—7, Amateur Authors; 7:30,
Seven Seas; 7:45 (R).
KFI—11, School Broadcast, N; 11:45,
Keyboard Ramblings, N.
KHJ—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Happy
Hollow, C.
KFWB—7, 20th Century Serenade;
1:15, Musical Milestones 7:30, Ask Mr.
Jones 7:45, Harlan Carr's Orch. (T).
KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15,
Bobby and Betty 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45, Studio Staff.
KFAC—7, Glino Severi's Ensemble;
KFOX—11:30, News; 11:45, Rolly
Wray.

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Girton, baritone, and Carol Mae and Harold Larson, pianists, all of Orange, will present a quarter-hour recital.
Double piano selections will be features of the program and are listed as "Scotch Poem," MacDow-Hollow, C.
KFWB—11, Job Finder; 11:10, Lost and Found; 11:15, Nip and Tuck; 11:45, Little Concert with Leonard's Orch, KFAC—7, Glino Severi's Ensemble;
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KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb (T); 7:15,

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KFAC—7, Gino Severi's Ensemble;

15, Elks Club No. 99; 7:45, Floyd A.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE-8, Harold Girton, Carol Mae and Harold Larson; 8:15, "Through the Hollywood Lens"; 8:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Sketches in Melody. 8:45, Sketches in Melody.

KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Lum
and Abnēr, N; 8:30, Winning the
West, N.

KHJ—8, Poetic Melodies, C; 8:15,
Renfrew of the Mounted; 8:30, Geo.
Burns and Gracie Allen, Henry King's
Orch Burns and Gracie Allen, Henry King's Orch.

KNX—8, Gov't. Frost Warnings; 8:05, Musical (T); 8:15, Phil Harris Orch.; 8:30, Tommy Tucker's Orch.; 8:45, Larry Lee's Orch.

KMTR—8, Cubanola; 8:15 (R) 8:30, Luca: 8:45, United Progressive News. KFWB—8, Melody Revue; 8:30, Say It With Music (T),

KFOX—8, Rubinoff; 8:15, Petite Musical: 8:45, Siesta.

KECA—8 (R); 8:15, News; 8:30, (TBA); 8:45, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. tion.

KFSD—8, Chez Paree Orch., N; 8:15,
Peace Conference, N; 8:30, St. Regis
Hotel Orch., N.

KSL—8, Poetic Melodies, C; 8:15,
Friendly Philosopher; 8:30, Burns and
Allen, C.

9 to 10 P. M. KVOE-9, Spanish program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
KFI-9, Fred Allen, N.
KHJ-9, Calling All Cars; 9:30, Musical Importations; 9:45, Bobby Mea-

's Orch., C. (NX-9, News; 9:15, Sorghum Cen-You want to freshen a silk or synthetic print dress? Test a snip from a seam allowance in water. If there's no "bleeding," it's safe to wash.

KNX-9, News; 9:15, (R); 9:30, support of the Folks.

KMTR-9, News; 9:15, (R); 9:30, washer Folks.

KFOX-9:15, The Western Stars; 9:30, The Serenader; 9:45, Hollywood trevities.

KECA—9, L. A. J. C. Wednesday
fusicale; 9:30, Waltz Time, N.

KFSD—9, Ricardo & Caballeros, N;
30, Waltz Time, N.

KSL—9, Ozzie Nelson's Orch., C; 9:15,
tughesreels (T); 9:30, We at her
rrophet; 9:35, News; 9:50, Bobby
Ieeker Orch., C.

10 to 12 P. M.

underneath dress with dry piece. Roll so that no two parts of print touch. Use damp pressing cloth. Press with half-warm iron when fabric is almost dry.

Grease spots vanish from wall paper by using several applications of cotton moistened in denatured alcohol (inflammable).

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Exciting plays of former Rose | 11, Redman's Orch.; 11:30, Santaella's Bowl games will be recreated in a series of programs beginning to-night at 8:15 o'clock from KFI and KECA—10, Musical Celebrities (R); 11. News; 11:15, Paul Carson (O). KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, St. Francis Hotel Orch., N; 10:30, Album of Musical Favorites (T); 11, Paul Carson, N. Sports feature.

Fred Allen's show undergoes a change tonight when the comedian

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M. KVOE-7, Rhythm Time; 7:30, The

KVOE—8, Home Folks; 8:15, Instrumental Classics; 8:30, Santa Ana Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, Popular Hits of the Day,
KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Howdy Folks, N; 8:45, Jos. Gallischio's Orch. Orch. KHJ-8, "In a Mexican Patio" (T): 8:15, College Hill Billy: 8:30, Gaylord Carter: 8:45, Homemakers' Exchange, KMX-8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood;

RFWB—8, Fay and Cho, e.so, Fopular Music.
KFOX—8, The Barnyard Symphony;
8:45, Old Family Almanac.
KECA—8, Robt. Gately, baritone, N;
8:15, Vagabonds, N; 8:30, Vic and Sade,
N; 8:45, Gospel Singers, N.
KFSD—8:15, Good Cheer Program;
8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel
Singer, N.
KSL—8, Old Favorites in Song; 8:15,
Harmony's 15 Minutes; 8:30, Milky
Way; 8:45, Homemakers Exchange.

9 to 10 A. M.

10 to 11 A. M.

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KVOE—10, Musical Masterpieces:
10:30, Orange County Public Forum Broadcast; 10:45, Organ Recital, KFI—10, Margaret Padula Sings; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45, Just Plain Bill, N.

KHJ—10, Betty and Bob, C; 10:15, Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, John K.
Watkins, talk, C; 10:42, Betty Crocker, C; 10:48, Hymns of all Churches, C, KNX—10; Ten O'Clock Family; 10:30, Mary Holmes Home Management; 10:45, John Bruce, tenor, KFWB—10:15, Prudence Penny.

KFOX—10, Round-up; 10:15, Prudence Penny; 10:30, "Spendthrift."

KFOX—10, Ingletown Gazette, N; 10:15, Food Magician, N; 10:30, Vaughn de Leath, N; 10:45, Dot and Will, N, KFSD—10, Jingletown Gazette, N; 10:15, Food Magician, N; 10:30, Vaughn de Leath, N; 10:45, Dot and Will, N, KSL—10, "Feature Time," C; 11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, School of the Air, C; 11:45, News.

11 to 12 Noon

Wray,
KECA—11, Words and Music; 11:30,
Western Farm & Home Hour, N.
KFSD—11, School Broadcast, N;
11:45, Carol Deis, N.

12 Noon to 1 P. M. 12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast;
Christmas Seal' Message; 12:15, State
Department of Agriculture Broadcast;
12:20, Vocal Favorites; 12:30, State
Ana Journal World Wide and Local
News; 12:45, Program resume; Grain
and Stock Market Quotations.

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N;
12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and
Sade, N; 12:45, The O'Neils, N.
KHI—12, Mary Lee Taylor, C; 12:15,
Al Pearce and aGng, C; 12:30, Monticello Party Line, C; 12:45, Ben Sweet
way, U. S. 101, reports the engineering department of the Autond Orch.
KNX-12, News; 12:15, Midday Meldies (T): 12:30, Pontrelli Orch.
KMTR-12, Monitor News; 12:15,
livic Prog.: 12:30, News.
KFWB-12, Man on the Street; 12:15,

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KFOX-12, Surprise Party.
KECA-12, Western Farm and Home Hour, N; 12:30, Eastman School Symphonic Orch., N.
KFSD-12, Western Farm & Home, N: 12:30, School Symphony, N.
KSSL-12, Informal Concert; 12:30, Passing Parade (T); 12:45, Miniature Musicale.

1 to 2 P. M. KVOE-1, "Hot-Cha" Rhythm; 1:15. Concert Hour. KFI-1, Fashion Show, ; 1:30, Week-Day Special, N.

KHJ—1 (T); 1:15, News; 1:25, Stock
Reports; 1:30, All Hands on Deck, C.

KNX—1, Radio Recitals; 1:30, Book-

Worm.

KMTR—1 (R); 1:30, Strings.

KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, The Philistine; 1:45, Popular Music (T).

KFOX—1, Religious Talk; 1:15, Talk.

KECA—1. Opera. N; 1:30, News; 1:45,

Young Hickory. N.

KFSD—1, Light Opera. N; 1:30, The

Philistine 1:45, Young Hickory, N.

KSL—1, Melody Matinee; 1:30, All

Hands on Deck.

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2 to 3 P. M.

KV0E—2:15. Dude Martin's Roundup; 2:30, "Club Cabana"; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFI—2. Jean Cowan, N; 2:15, Florence George, soprano, N; 2:30, Calif. Kitchen of the Air.

KHJ—2. Salvation Army Band, C: 2:15, Radio University, C; 2:30, Blue Birds; 2:45, Wilderness Road, C.

KNX—2. Cleft Dwellers; 2:30, Maurices Orch.

# BY LOW

Bagging practically the limit of geese and pheasants, H. W. Low, Santa Ana branch manager of General Petroleum corporation, and Sam Barker, deputy sheriff of Uplands, recently returned from a 1,100-mile week-end hunting trip near Gridley, Calif., one of the principal features of which was

Serenader.

KFI—6:45, Bible Fellowship: 7 (T):
7:15, Stretching Exercises; 7:30 (T);
7:45, Church Quarter Hour, N.

KHJ—6. Rise and Shine; 6:10, Sport
News; 6:15, Rise and Shine; 6:55,
News; 7:8 Rise and Shine; 6:55,
News; 7:7 Rise and Shine; 6:55,
News; 7:30, "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30,
News: 7:45, Honey and the Jolly Tar.

KKHX—6:30, Just About Time; 7,
Sunrise Club; 7:15, Help for the Day;
7:30, Gold Star Rangers.

KFOX—5, El Despertador.

KECA—7, News; 7:05, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Viennese Sextet, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Bible Fellowship.

KFSD—7, News, N; 7:15, Sweethearts of the Air, N; 7:15, Musical Clock (T).

KSL—6. Greenfield Village Chapel, C; 6:15, As You Like It, C; 6:30, Metody Parade; 6:45, Breakfast Melodies.

KSL—7, Shopping News.

8 to 9 A. M. No water whatever was added to is the local dealer. Northern California on Highway 99-E to a point nine miles north east of Gridley, a great place for hunting."

Highlight of the trip, according KMTR-8, Cowboys.

KFWB-8, Fay and Clio; 8:30, Pop- a prairie schooner 55 years ago November the company has had and began farming this tract, consisting of 1,800 acres. The place is operated today by Marvin Cassidy, who royally entertained the Of romantic inteerst in this last year.

of romantic inteerst in this connection is that Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker recently celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary, a feature of which was their first airplane trip, which carried them over the farm and enabled them to look down on the old lor conjugate they were

KVOE—9:45, The Monitor Views the News.

KFI—9, News, N; 9:15, Mary Marlin, N; 9:30, Gene Arnold and the Cadets, N; 9:45, Ann Warner Chass, KHJ—9. The Gumps, C; 9:15, Between the Bookends; 9:30, Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

KNX—9, Morning Melodies; 9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Blue Skies, N; 9:15, Marshall Mavericks; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

KSL—9, "Timely Tips"; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent, C; 9:45, Rich Man's Darling, C.

Locates, N; 9:45, Ann Warner Chass, and the farm and carried them over the farm and carried them to look down on the old log cabin where they were marbled them to look down on the old log cabin where they were marbled them to look down on the old log cabin where they were marbled them to look down on the old log cabin where they were marbled.

Mr. Barker, sr., who is a perconducted farming operations on a large scale. He bought and operated the first combined cutter, thresher and sacker brought to California, a combined which was hauled by 32 mules.

His son, Sam, besides serving as deputy sheriff, is following in his father's footsteps by farming on a large scale. He operates several new for record had been set for the large motor corporation has dealer orders in excess of 7500 cars, it is stated. Sales of the corporation's supercharged dors during October and November were more than five times as great as they were in the comparable period last year, says Bill Williamson, local Graham dealer.

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# Plan to Improve

Design for Day Dreams; 3:30, Fletcher Wiley,
KMTR-3, News; 3:15, Friendly Melodies; 3:30, Bill Walters.
KFWB-3, Popular Music (T); 3:30,
Nip and Tuck.
KFOX-3, Los Caballeros; 3:30, Farr Bros. Bros. KECA-3, Classic Hour (R); 3:30, Ann Cook's Kitchen; 3:45, Joan and Es-Ann Cook's Kitchen; 3:49, Jean Androcorts, N.,
KFSD—3, Soloist, N; 3:15, Animal Closeups, N; 3:25, Program Highlights; 3:30, News, N; 3:35, Three X Sisters, N; 3:45, Jean and Escorts, N, KSL—3, Rhythm Revue; 3:15, Knighthood of Youth; 3:30, Words and Music; 3:45, Renfrew of the Mounted, C.

#### Short Wave Program

TONIGHT

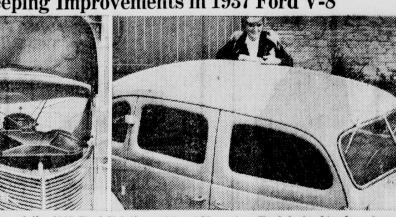
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Hawaiian Islands. K10 (11.71)
or KKH (7.25) "Hands Across
the Sea."
5:00—Folies de Paree, with Fannie
Brice. (NBC) WSXK (11.87).
5:30—Ethel Barrymore. WSXK (11.87).
8:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra. W2XAF
(9.53).
Canada—CJRX (11.72)
5:30—Band Box Revue.

(9.53).
Canada—CJRX (11.72)
5130—Band Box Revue.
8145—Woodhouse and Hawkins in Nitwit Court.
London—GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58)
6:00—Big Ben. Oxford vs. Cambridge.
Commentary.
6:20—Frederic Bayco at the Organ.
6:50—'Frod for Thought.'' Talks on matters of topical interest.
7:10—''A Thieves' Kitchen.'' A Night in the Old Underworld of Seven Dials.
7:40—The News.
6:00—Mexico City. XEWI (11.90).
7:30—Mexico City. XECA (6.18).
Cartagena
6:00—HJLABE (9.50) South American Music.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10
Morning
6:00—China. ZBW (9.52) Musical program.
6:30—Czechoslawkia. OLR (11.89) Mu-

6:30—Čzechoslavakia. OLR (11.89) Musical program.
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20).
9:30—National Farm Hour. (NBC)
W8XK (15.21).
Afternoon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC)
W8XK (15.21).
4:30—Lights On. (11.87).
4:45—Boake Carter. W2XE (11.81)
(CBS).

Sweeping Improvements in 1937 Ford V-8



Since the introduction of the 1937 Ford V-8 the middle of November, Ford dealerships have been vis Since the introduction of the 1937 Ford V-8 the middle of November, Ford dealersmps have been visited by record-breaking throngs, Ford Motor Company officials report. The unusual interest aroused by the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine, the attractive new appearance of the cars and the new low prices are credited with attracting the great number of visitors. Left: Under the modern hood, either the 85-horsepower V-8 engine is optional in all the sedan models without deluxe power V-8 engine or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine is optional in all the sedan models without deluxe that the federal road expenditures are given by the same group of financiers 16 years ago the right hand. appointments and in the regular five-window coupe. The battery is housed in a recess on the right hand be confined to a single highwaide of the dash under the hood, eliminating all the inconvenience which used to be necessary in servicing extending from ocean to ocean. a battery. Right: In the 1937 V-8's, the bodies have an all-steel top that is welded to the internal construction, the body being a single, solid unit of steel throughout. George Dunton, 810 North Main street, of the state highway departments

# "I Heard It on Auto Row" GEN. MOTORS

G. V. Tribe and J. Stewart are | reached in less time than it took the new Hudson-Terraplane car any manufacturer—or the entire dealers for Santa Ana. Their industry—to build the first 1,000,showrooms are located at 508 000 cars. North Broadway. They have been mighty busy these last few days to Low, was a visit to the old getting their headquarters ready homestead farm near Gridley of for the formal opening which will The senior Barker came west with vember these cars had the largest

over shipments for November of last year.

And while talking of gains we might point to the 1937 Graham cars, for since their introduction

No. 2,000,000. In 1934 she drove a November record. In the same to Detroit with Plymouth No. 1, traded it in on Plymouth No. 1, 1,000,000 and reserved her order for Plymouth No. 3. At the time she predicted the 2,000,000 mark would be reached late in 1937. When the engine vibrates excessively the cause may be traced

Plant executives announced a He operates several new record had been set for the trucks and tractors and takes care automotive industry.
of the plowing, cultivating and "The production of 2,000,000 general order here requiring highmodel, is an achievement of with- person and \$10,000 for more than

liability insurance of at least \$5, 000 for injury or death to one

one. .. The order was made under the industry," Coffing said. The order was made under the "The 2,000,000th mark has been 1935 legislation increasing the

Require Carriers To Have Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - The

railroad commission has issued a

general order here requiring high-

NEW YORK (A).-General Mo-"It took the whole industry 12 years to reach the 1,000,000 mark, tors corporation today reported
No single producer ever before sales to consumers in the United Reminding his audience homestead farm near Gridley of homestead farm near Gridley of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barker, father and mother of Sam Barker, who are now residents of Santa Ana.

The analysis of Santa Ana.

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Mrs. Ethel Miller of Turlock, er with overseas shipments, were Cal., is now en route home with 191,720 units, which was likewise No. 2,000,000. In 1934 she drove a November record. In the same

1,000,000 on No. 2,000,000, a year ahead of time.

The 1,000,000th car will be kept for display beside No. 1 in the parmarent exhibition of the Chyric. permanent exhibition of the Chrys-



,000 such crossings eliminated luring the last decade on state systems alone. Markham said 25,800 miles of improved highways were added to the improved mileage in the state systems this year, and stated of the 430,000 miles of the system,

1,000,000th car came off the line in November, 1935.

Total sales to dealers in the vas first introduced."

Thylock May States and Canada, togeth-pared to 400,000 surfaced miles to-

When the engine vibrates excessively the cause may be traced Officials advised Mrs. Miller last month that No. 2,000,000 was scheduled for November, so she drove to Detroit to turn in No.



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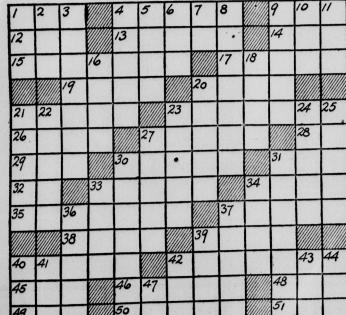
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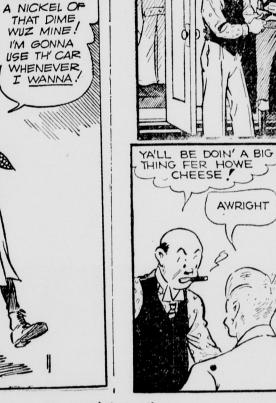
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DILIGENTLY,

DIANA ----

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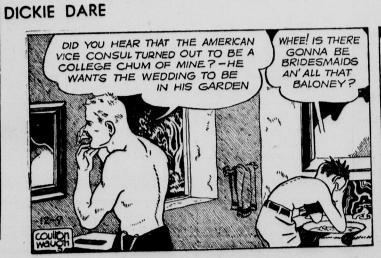


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BEALL, as trustor, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as trustee for BANK OF AMERICA, as California corporation, as trustee for BANK OF AMERICA ANTIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, beneficiary, which trust deed was recorded on October 3, 1932, in book 574, page 367, Official Records of Orange County, California; and WHEREAS, on September 2, 1935

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INGS ASSOCIATION. a national banking association. beneficiary. Which trust deed was recorded on October 3. 1932. in book 574, page 367, Official Records of Orange County, California; and WHEREAS. on September 2, 1936. Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, the owner and holder of said deed and the debt secured thereby, applied to and directed said trustee in writing to execute the trust by said trust deed created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and WHEREAS, notice of such breach of the obligations of the trustor and to make sale pursuant thereto; and WHEREAS, notice of such breach of the obligations of the trustor and of the beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property below described to satisfy said obligations has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation and the truste deems it best to sell the real property now remaining subject to the trust deed as a whole, in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 12th day of January, 1937, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forencon, at the South front door of the County Court House situated in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, CORFORATION OF AMERICA, as trustee, under and pursuant to the terms of said trust deed will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE AT TIME OF SALE IN GOLD COIN OR LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES) all the interest conveyed by said trust deed in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, Courty of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows.

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Dated at Los Angeles, California, December 4, 1936.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as Trustee.

By A. G. MAURER,
Vice President.

By A. T. SMITH,
Assistant Secretary.

(CORPORATE SEAL)

CR.-8461.

Dec. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1936.

ISSUED DEC. 8
Frank B. Miller, 1409 Bush street, epairs on residence, \$50; owner, conrepairs on residence, \$50; owner, contractor.

Frank Harder, 2212 North Ross street, repairs and addition to residence, \$385; Floyd Rogers, contractor.

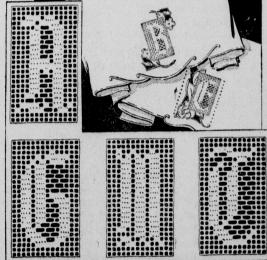
Dr. Fred Earel, 1712 North Main street, alterations and repairs to residence, \$2385; Jules Markel, contractor.

Frank Harwood, 2340 Oakmont avenue, two-story residence, \$6000; Jasper Farney, contractor.

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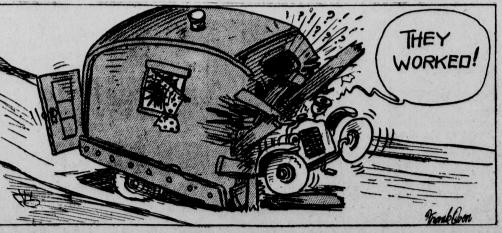
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#### What Do You Think of the King?

WHAT kind of fellow is this King Edward VIII, anyhow? Toss this question into any civilized group the world over and you'll get more different kinds of answers than Santa Claus has whiskers.

Here are a few opinions about the King, gleaned by L. E. Claypool, versatile columnist for the San Diego Sun:

1. A grown man should be allowed to marry whom he pleases, provided the lady is of age and is willing.

2. The king should remember he is not merely an individual. He is the social head of the British Empire and also the head of a church that opposes marriage of divorced persons, particularly where there are signs of collusion. He should, as king, respect these ancient traditions of his class. If he can't do it as king he should abdicate. Then his love affairs would be his own business.

3. Just as King Henry VIII defied one church to get the woman he wanted, this king should defy his church and other traditions. Let the people rule.

4. Too bad the woman he wants to marry is not some nice, single, American girl, younger than Mrs. Simpson. That would result in a real re-union of England and America.

The king is a nitwit. The king is smart.

With everybody chattering about the royal romance, King Edward is probably the most talked about man in the world today.

But interesting as the affair is—it's still a long way from being the "best story since the resurrection" as Mencken boorishly asserts.

Will the Literary Digest kindly poll fathers as to their opinion of Christmas bills?

#### **National Network Comes to Santa Ana**

NOW THERE'S a new reason for Orange county to be proud of its progressive radio station—KVOE. The station has just signed up to broadcast the big new 41station Mutual-Don Lee national network.

Only two months ago, you recall, KVOE moved into its attractive new studio and transmitter building west of

Doubling up on progress in this fashion spells busy days and nights ahead for radio fans.

Working as close as we do to the station through Journal newcasts and other sponsored programs, we keenly appreciate the ability of Ernest L. Spencer, Wallace Wiggins and the rest of KVOE's staff.

We join the rest of the county in wishing them happy days under the new national network arrangement.

Idle thought: Can you name three big cities that aren't planning a world fair?

#### It's the Real Christmas Spirit

TF YOU can't find any good work to do in your own I neighborhood, hunt around and locate some that needs to be done somewhere else. This is the kind of Christmas spirit that the Wilson School Parent-Teacher association

The good ladies of this group, under their president, Mrs. Fred Thompson, were unable to find needy families in their district—so they are cooperating with schools in giving food, toys and clothing.

That's a great spirit. It's worth emulating. There may not be any needy in the Wilson area-but there are lots of underprivileged and unhappy families elsewhere. If you can help this cause along, call Mrs. John J.

Mills, president of Santa Ana Parent-Teacher council. You'll have a happier Christmas yourself, if you do.

Nazis have abolished dramatic and literary criticism. Their Nordic culture can't take it.

#### Plough Under the Parking Hog

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH isn't making it any easier for 1 shoppers to park their cars in downtown Santa Ana. This town is getting such a flow of holiday trade that curbstone space is worth a premium. Despite the continual educational programs to get

business men, their clerks and occupants of downtown buildings to park elsewhere, the abuse continues. In cooperation with shoppers and merchants during

Christmas time, those individuals who make their living in the business district should park their cars elsewhere.

Meanwhile we would like to see the police department and police judge make an example of any parking hog who won't cooperate.

Christmas note: Santa Claus jumped from a plane and broke his leg in Panther Valley, Pa.

#### Discouraging the Booze Evil

TT MAY have been soft-hearted of that jury to turn loose La Huntington Beach booze dealer accused of selling a 16-year-old lad a bottle of gin to get tight on. But the state board of equalization didn't have any

spineless qualms about snatching away his license and ordering a big padlock clamped on his door.

We applaud this just and intelligent action of the board. The board can't do too much to curb the shameful abuses of California's half-baked liquor laws.

Every time it cracks down on a violator it builds up public moderation and temperance in regard to use of

There is no truth to the rumor that Mr. Hearst will be the next secretary of state.

#### EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE

#### Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Formal home dinners are in almost total eclipse in New York. Once Knickerbocker families



tablished their social rating by their elegance, good taste and guest list of this social ges-Dining out in large n u m b e r s was considered showy and hopelessly Today the

homedinner is O. O. McIntyre rarely for more more than eight and usually followed by bridge. Sunday mid-day meals are now hunt breakfasts in hotels. To dawdle over a meal is a bit too pokey. The modern tem-po too tense, the art of conversation too dull. Eat and run is the newer method.

The formula is something like this: Dinner at a smart res-taurant, the theater afterward and perhaps a news-reel to kill a little time. And then to the night club and, of course, a drop at Reuben's or one of the crowded dawn places to top off the night.

The servant problem is an element in the vastly changed routine. But a bigger reason is sheer restlessness. And the fear per-haps of being placed next to a monumental bore—with no chance to escape. At least for an hour or two, and moments are so pre-

One of the eagerly sought posts for young men with the acting complex is ushering in broad-casting stations. Any number have, through appearing on ama-teur programs or through their contacts with established radio entertainers, made permanent places for talents. More than 80 per cent, incidentally, of the youngsters who used to be stage or movie struck are now radio

George Rector is about the only New York restauranteur to prosper after the vogue of his restaurant waned. A large majority die bankrupt. Rector has through newspaper recipes, radio talks and movie shorts, made himself one of the better known authorities on cuisine. His literary talents were enhanced by an early college education with finishing skirls abroad. He is a lingust of distinction and his cooking is not all theoretical. Now and then he gathers friends kitchen performance that sets palates tingling.

Gertrude Lawrence is among the popular English stage importations with what might be called the gayer sets. She comes just enough to keep up acquaintance and does not remain long enough to acquire that degree of intimacy breeding contempt. She is the pacts. buttery short who likes to go places do things and "hello" places do things and "hello" everybody across the room. Too, she had a mess of bad breaks, a dip into bankruptcy, a sour love dido with truptcy, a sour love dido with truptcy as sour lov young Fairbanks and to return all blowy and bright wins the senti-mental Broadway plaudits. Miss Lawrence by the way has about the most distinguished hand-writing of any actress.

Stage folks, as a rule, are excellent penmen from Booth to Roosevelt insisted he had no inten-Barrymore. Even those without educational advantages somehow acquire the art. Many believe in the trouping days when they were in constant practice writing home. Actors love to receive letters as mail clerks in theatrical clubs well know. Among especially distinguished hand writings were those of John Drew, Milton Lackeye and Mansfield. A modern exception is Noel Coward whose signature is scarcely distinguishable.

Fine handwriting so often bobs up unexpectedly. Will Rogers wrote a fashionable feminine boarding school hand. Some years ago an elevator man fell ill in a hotel where we were living and we sent some delicacy. His let-ters of thanks was in hand-writ-ing as neat as that of the crack penman Jimmy Walker. Newspapermen, notoriously poor penmen, had exceptions. Eugene Field wrote his column by pen in dif-ferent colored inks and it resembled a steel engraving. Jim Kelly of Chicago and Ray Long were marvelous penmen.

As one of the tittupy putterers, I continue astonished at the New York gallop, especially among the less mature. Waiting in a Waldorf bar for dinner guests the other evening, a snappy number centered in. She hopped on a bar stool, ordered a cocktail, snaffled sprigs of sandwich, started reading a letter, tapped for another cocktail and downed it with-out looking up. All in ten min-utes. During the same period I had only frazzled the outer reaches of a potato chip.

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MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE

stop taking it now, just when I was beginning to feel the ban fit of it myself."

#### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

maritime strike.

ship operators.

more tense.

in a firm voice:

it, he had us going for a few mo

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JUDGE STUMP

The retired commandant of the

U. S. maritime commission, to see if he could obtain an agreement

between the warring seamen and

Hamlet was eager to make good

on the assignment. He is one of

the most zealous candidates for

appointment to the maritime com-

the strike he would greatly im-

As soon as he arrived on the

his cooking is not all theoretical. vided over the matter. One group, week's action of the 26 Penn-Now and then he gathers friends lied by Secretary Cordell Hull, is sylvania Democratic congressmen. in his apartment, dons the chef's strongly for negotiating new set-cap and apron and turns in a tlements with the defaulted Euro-United Mine Workers are a politheatedly opposes any reopening of O'Connor in no uncertain terms.

> Hull is chiefly responsible for his rules chairmanship is entirely the sudden revival of debt discussion. Fanatic in his desire to push forces behind it, both in and out his reciprocal trade policy, the of the administration. It is not secretary of state seized on the unlikely that before O'Connor gets war debts as a lever for new trade through he will find himself fight-

> It was the intimation that war debt concessions might be bardebt settlement.

Before the President departed for South America, Garner warned him against meddling with the war debts. The plain-talking Texan bluntly asserted this would court certain party dissession and political disaster

Garner is telling friends that tion to engage in any debt revising negotiations.

It was like a scene in a musical comedy when Gov. Blanton Win-hip fell asleep in conference the ship fell asleep in conference the

The stately governor of Puerto Pacific coast, Hamlet summoned Rico was giving audience in the both sides to a conference. They interior department to the district came, but nothing happened. attorney of the city of Ponce, and For hour Hamlet pleaded and two other lawyers. It was not argued-but in vain. Neither side siesta time, but Winship got would yield an inch. And as the sleepy, nodded, closed his eyes, hours passed the atmosphere of slumbered.

With an expression of embarrassed surprise, the two lawyers looked at their colleague. But the district attorney was undismayed.

The strain and the prospect of defeat finally overcame Hamlet's emotions. Suddenly, to everyone's He had had experience with Winship's weakness.

what he spoke was gibberish. Standing before the governor, he intoned: "Blah, blah, blah, blah,

opened his eyes.
Still unruffed, the district attorney promptly became articulate: "By analogy, Your Ex
Several remarked that perhaps they had been too self-interested, that it might be sounder policy to yield on some points.

But at that psychological mo-

cellency . And he launched afresh into his iscourse.

But at that psychological moment Hamlet, abruptly, pulled himself together, and banging his strength. discourse.

#### O'CONNOR'S SCALP

There is more to the fight over the Democratic floor leadership of journed." the house than the acrimonious tussle for the post itself. The tration's desire to put Representa-tive Sam Rayburn in this key spot. Certain New Dealers also want Representation to the following the specific specifies to the second second

to oust Representative John ment. O'Connor, the Texan's leading rival, from his strategic position as chairman of the powerful rules committee.

This committee controls the legislative program of the house. On more than one occasion O'Connor fore?"

I.ARY LAMB. An illuminated magnifier has more than one occasion O'Connor fore?" IARY LAMB. recently been placed on the market to help detective sleuths, bills he disliked.

IARY LAMB. Prof. Pennoyer Putz, the archaelective sleuths, bills he disliked.

Someone of the Guffey coal hill ing jokes no one heard before.

committee so long that the

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago DEC. 9, 1911 The Mirror theater company, in-

corporated. Thursday and Friday—five reels of pictures, one illustrated song. The clearest and best pictures in town. Ten lots given away each night at the Mirror. WASHINGTON-The battleship

Maine was blown up in Havana harbor by an explosion from the outside. This is the gist of a short pean debtors. Another, headed ical power in the state, and they statement issued today by the by Vice President Jack Garner expressed their opposition to navy department, based on the Connor in no uncertain terms.
The drive to strip O'Connor of navy board, which spent several menths in Havana investigating.

How about this? Tomorrow the expected to pay your bill." couthern California Sugar company will send out its checks to all stockholders of record Dec. 5, in payment of a 10 per cent dividend. The plant closed operations the last much longer than a permanent wave. The plant closed operations the last much longer than a permanent wave. They don't the Social Security act I have decided that my benefits will be offered when I won't be here to ing not to be floor leader but to first of the month, after a most

Dr. C. D. Ball will preside at the Moments mass meeting tonight about school coast guard was sent to San Fran- facilities. Those appearing on the coast guard was sent to San Francisco as a special emissary of the cisco as a special emissary of the ston, W. L. Grubb, Miss Faye Mcthe criticis of Napoleon, who at the same time fulfills an obli-Dowell, Lloyd Avery, J. A. Turner, S. M. Davis, W. V. Whitson and L. L. Shaw

Invitations are out for a choco-Stutsman at her home in Tustin plied mission. He felt that if he settled

Tunny is the largest species of mackerel. It also is called horse mackerel.

It also is called horse mackerel.

A flock of species once saved the capitol of Rome."

Friend gets invitation to lunch, and the host inquires as to where he would like to go. He replied

### One Man's Opinion

emotions. Suddenly, to everyone's astonishment, the sternvisaged, much more significant than most elderly officer broke down and wept.

The conferees, after their first standing before the governor, he intoned: "Blah, blah, b press accounts indicate. They run the whole imperial structure may be involved. And the next bond Several remarked that perhaps of international stability and world peace, in these parlous times, is but a step from Britain's But at that psychological mo-

gavel sharply on the table, said "Gentlemen, the meeting is ad-

Later one of the conferees said:
"If the admiral only had realized ments. It's too bad he didn't shed Dear Judge: Did anyone ever

## By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

EDWARD SHOULD SACRIFICE
To the Editor: So the National American league "protested vigorously that reported interference by the English cabinet in King Ed ward's friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simpson constituted 'a reflection upon American womanhood." is absurd to consider that there is any connection between her acceptance by the British govern-

womanhood — mothers and wives else. a private citizen. Can any possible sacrifice on his part compare with the sacrifice of the money to buy it with. That's men who died for their country? what keeps me home.

#### Ckinny Okribbles

Around and About Town With

C. F.

(Skinny) SKIRVIN I am the recipient of a folder which informs me that a certain ment and America.

We have always lived and will progress through women who are real representatives of American

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I am to get there is something womanhood — mothers and wives who bring to the altar of the family all they possess. Concerning Edward's marriage: As a man he can do anything he pleases, but as a ruler of an empire and as head of the Church of England he should have sufficient honor to sacrifice his personal happiness The illustrations are intersacrifice his personal happiness who tips along, and that's his bus-and desires for those of his peo-iness. The scenes in the salons ple; that or abdicate and become indicate relaxation and comfort,

May I take this method of re-

proposition submitted for care of my almond grove, to say that after taking inventory I have de-

cided the offer was too generous

The Bugle Magazine, Vol. 1, No.

1, Harold Witt, editor, illustrated

and cartooned, by remote control comes to my attention with 16

pages to talk for themselves. It is published by the Household Edi-

lation audits. It is an interesting tabloid, and I think it's good

Monday night several of the letters on the hotel electric sign cut out and left it "Hot Lagun."

If I had a throne which gave

me as much trouble as King Edward's, I'd sell it to the highest

adjustment, but America is hav-

Perhaps the legal hurdles can be

surmounted, but so far no solu-

tion has appeared. The situation

recalls the old axiom that the

course of true love never runs

After listening to an address on

take them, and so far as I know

a forwarding address has puzzled the most skillful postoffice letter

Better get the ribbon around

than they will be able or care to

smooth.

has no columnist.

#### lieving an anxiety on the part of Jules Markel in regard to a Journalatts

Howdy, folks! Thrifty young fellows, who don't believe in fellows, who don't believe in spending more money than is necessary, are now picking fights with their sweeties.

And in a few more weeks it will be time for the five-year-old cynics to exclaim: "Aw, g'wan, there ain't no Santa Claus!"

University scientist discovers way to tell whether an egg is good or had. The conject went is published by the Household Editor, and if you want a position, try and get it. This magazine will blow in once a month, and has good or bad. The easiest way is a circulation of 30, irrespective of to boil one for three minutes, and then break it into a cup.

Li'l Gee Gee: "My fortune is because it reproduces two editomade. I've invented a device for looking through a brick wall." "What is it?"

"A window. Tee hee."

How to make sure that your presents are not opened until Christman. When the presents are not opened until Christman was a work of the town or the hotel. Christmas: Wrap them in cello-

Li'l Gee Gee just can't resist a man in uniform. She got arrested again for speeding yesterday. And then there was the football bidder—maybe. It seems to me the player who was taken out of the Simpson interlude is for English

game by the coach, because the camera men claimed that he didn't ing a lot to say about it. Mon-photograph well. archial rules are hard and fast. photograph well. INTERNATIONAL NOTE "Is this hotel run on the Amer-

ican or European plan?"
"The American plan. These cold waves in Santa Ana

had been under fire, and some of pers are doing. It removes and thought he was giving them too gation you cannot escape, that is much money to spend for all that if you are a real Santa Claus. I had been produced, carried their got the idea by seeing what a lot objections to Talleyrand, who was Invitations are out for a choco-latier to be given by Miss Carrie tened to them attentively, then re-if you do your shopping early,

"After all, it is possible that they may some day or other do" if you drift in Christmas eve.

#### Friend gets invitation to lunch, that it did not make any difference to him, that you could get something to eat most every place

The Cagayah river in the Philippines went on a rampage and took more than a thousand of the population with it. Now that's entirely too much water, but I wouldn't mind seeing the Santa Ana river go on a wild rampage. Just so it was considerate enough to keep within its banks. Been a long

in town except a hardware store.

who thought he would like to rent an apartment in Laguna Beach. when he had a nice home in Santa Ana and wasn't getting to it as often as he should for his own good. I takes some lads a long time to appreciate all the comforts of home, or even a few of them. Most boys and girls like to get

a ticket as it usually means it gets them some place they want to go, but getting a ticket for of people. England's nobility, the high dignitaries in church and state, have never been devoted to Edward, either as prince or king. He is too informal for them. He is too neglectful of pomp and traditional power. He prefers the association of humans rather than the for a tueffed dummies and power. And these privileged a boy on a bicycle was going to got the state of a tueffed dummies and power. And these privileged a boy on a bicycle was going to got the state of a tueffed dummies and power. And these privileged a boy on a bicycle was going to from the tombs of Egyptian mummies. It is generally agreed they
should have been left there.
STUMP.

traps laid by scheming limitsets oblivion. Millions of people everyand plotting dowagers. King Carol
intestinal fortitude to tell his minsorts of romantic by-play, but isters to jump into the Thames.

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#### What Can the King Do?

KING EDWARD'S romance and such things are simply not done in England's royal circle.

The British constitution has no

Above all things, England's king must be proper, ceremoniously de-corous, retiring gracefully into the background. George V was just such a king and rested firmly in the affections of his royal and official family. If Edward can be This matter of the king prefer-ring a commoner, an American nicely in the royal robes. He is ring a commoner, all Afficient in divorcee, is but another phase of the age-old struggle between the rights of privilege and the rights of people. England's nobility, the common is a commoner, all Afficient in the royal robes. He is affected in the royal robes and his children would assure a peace-ful succession. Edward's infatuation with an American woman is

that of stuffed dummies and flunkies. He chafes at the restraints of royalty, and more than once there has been a hint that bankers, stamp collectors and others who have need of minute examinations. A built-in light illuminates the object being studied. Five-power magnification is provided.

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